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Missing girl found safe in Chicago

Mother awaiting extradition on kidnapping charge

By JULIE SWIDWA
H-P Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A 2-year-old girl who police say was snatched Thursday by her mother, whose parental rights had been terminated, has been found safe and sound, St. Joseph police said Friday afternoon.

Sgt. Steve Neubecker said the child, Chloe West, was found with her mother, Lisa West, in Chicago around 4 p.m. Friday as a result of a joint investigation by the St. Joseph Department of Public Safety and the FBI, with help from the Benton Harbor Department of Public Safety and Michigan State Police Intelligence Operation Center.

CHLOE WEST

LISA WEST

An Amber Alert had been issued for Chloe after her mother took off with her during a supervised visit at a house in the 500 block of Court Street in St. Joseph.

Police said Chloe has been in foster care and was taken by her mother during a supervised visit Thursday morning while a Child Protective Services worker was in another room. It happened around 10:30 a.m. and a search Thursday by a police tracking dog was unsuccessful. Police said the dog tracked the pair for about two blocks from the house where the visit was taking place before losing the scent.

That led police to believe that the kidnapping might have been planned and someone might have picked the pair up in a car.

Lisa West was in custody in Chicago Friday awaiting extradition to Michigan to face a charge of parental kidnapping, police said. Authorities have not said what led to West losing her parental rights, but said in the Amber Alert issued Thursday that Chloe was believed to be in danger.

Police said Friday that the child would be returned to St. Joseph Friday night and would be placed in the care of the Department of Human Services.

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A RACE TO THE FINISH LINE

ABOVE: Sue Patzer, promotions director at Mid-West Family Broadcasting, crosses a finish line made of toilet paper, during motorized toilet races Friday at the company's Benton Harbor offices to raise money for the United Way of Southwest Michigan.

RIGHT: Beth Anderson, a senior account executive at Mid-West Family Broadcasting weaves her way through an obstacle course during the races.

Photos by Don Campbell • H-P staff

BH Planning Commission OKs zoning ordinance

Law now goes to Harris for approval

By KATE GENELLIE
H-P Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — The Benton Harbor Planning Commission voted unanimously to approve the final draft of the city's zoning ordinance following a public hearing Thursday.

It now goes to Emergency Manager Joseph Harris for his signature.

Consultant John Houseal said they changed some of the heavy industrial zoning classifications after conversations with representatives from New Products Corp., because the company's representatives felt the classification didn't reflect what their company does.

New Products Corp., CEO Cheryl Miller thanked Houseal for correcting the mistakes, but said she still didn't think the definition stated what New Products does.

Other changes included the removal of two areas of zoning language that would have allowed for mining and large agriculture operations, Houseal said. There wasn't an area in Benton Harbor that would support operations such as gravel processing or a commercial dairy farm.

Miller said that a piece of property at the corner of North Shore Drive and

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Berrien County accepts emergency response grant despite protests

Resident escorted from room after calling commissioner 'traitor'

By RALPH HEIBUTZKI
H-P Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County Commissioners have accepted a $44,170 emergency management grant, despite the protests of some residents that it could lead to a federal power grab.

County officials argued that the grant would lead to greater collaboration in an emergency.

"It doesn't mean everybody's going to get involved (on every incident) – but on the big ones, we have the ability to ask for assistance up the chain, and I think that's a good thing," County Administrator Bill Wolf said.

About a dozen residents urged commissioners Thursday to reject the grant, available under the National Defense Authorization Act.

New Buffalo resident Ray Kirkus wore a black T-shirt that showed a soldier pointing a gun with the slogan "I'm the Government and I'm Here to Help You."

Kirkus, who also spoke to the commissioners on the issue last week, asserted that the grant leaves local emergency preparedness open to federal meddling.

"All the president has to say is that he's taking some kind of preventive measure within the county, and he could take over everything," Kirkus said. "Like I told you, you guys mean nothing, because you waived all that (local control)."

Tony Franklin, address unknown, was ushered out of the meeting by Berrien County Sheriff Paul Bailey after twice calling Commissioner Marletta Seats a traitor.

"I'm taking it personal at this particular point," a visibly angry Seats said after asking that Franklin be removed. "I did not direct anything to anyone in this audience personally, and I will not be attacked personally."

Coloma Township resident Michael Ashbrook responded by holding up a copy of the U.S. Constitution, saying, "You guys

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The line in the sand: 2012 presidential race offers voters many clear choices

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — November's presidential election offers Americans one of the starkest choices in years. On this, at least, President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney can agree.

Obama says voters will choose between "two fundamentally different visions of where we take America." To which his Republican rival counters: "If you want to know where his vision leads, open your eyes ... It leads to lost jobs, lost homes, lost dreams."

Romney promises a countervision of "growth and jobs and economic vitality."

There are no shades of gray. Beyond the usual election-year distortions and exaggerations, a yawning issues gulf separates the two candidates.

Romney sharpened the distinctions by selecting Wisconsin Republican Rep. Paul Ryan as his running mate, a choice that cheered the GOP's conservative base.

The differences will be on display over the next two weeks as Romney, and then Obama, host their national party conventions.

The world views of the two tickets seem like mirror-images.

Obama sees government as the catalyst for economic growth, a safety net for the neediest, a protector against free-market excesses and a safeguard for the environment. That philosophy led to his stimulus and auto-bailout programs and his support for legislation tightening federal financial regulation. In the future, he wants more government spending on education, on highways and bridges and in promoting renewable energy.

In other words, Obama wants a government that is active on behalf of its citizens while Romney and Ryan believe it should get out of the way.

Borrowing a page from Ronald Reagan, Romney brands government the problem – not part of the solution. He says overreaching government stifles growth, innovation and productivity. He would

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Mich. not alone on slow road to health exchange

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder's administration declared this week the state has run out of time to create its own online health exchange and must take a back seat to a federally run program.

It ends months of efforts by the Republican governor to get fellow GOP leaders in the Michigan House of Representatives to approve a state-driven website for comparing and buying health insurance plans. As deadlines pass in the long rollout of the federal Affordable Care Act, experts say not to expect any final decisions soon by states about setting up the required exchanges, as many hedge their bets and hold their breath before the November election.

States have the option of creating their own exchange, teaming up with the federal government or having a federal system. More than 500,000 Michigan residents are expected to buy private insurance through the exchange once it's up and running in 2014, including some who already have coverage.

Michigan joins only three other states so far that are planning for a federal partnership, according to data compiled by the foundation. As of Aug. 1, 16 states have established their own exchange and about half as many have decided against it. The foundation also found 16 studying their options and no significant activity in nine states.

"I don't think we'll see a lot of additional states moving ahead with implementation between now and November," said Larry Levitt, vice president for special projects with the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation, an information clearinghouse on the U.S. health care system. "I would not be surprised to see a lot of discussions among states and the federal government the day after the election if the president is re-elected. I would suspect a strong push by the states to do whatever they can as quickly as they can."

Levitt, who served as a senior health policy adviser in the Clinton administration and was involved in the development of a health care overhaul that failed in Congress, said "in most places it's remained quite partisan." And in those places, the November election represents a referendum on the health care law as well as President Barack Obama.

"In many states, it's come down to a debate over whether to help implement 'Obamacare' or not, rather than a discussion based on the assumption that the health care law is being implemented and a judgment about the best way to do that," he said. "Where you come down on it is in part determined on whether you're willing to concede that the Affordable Care Act is going to happen."

Michigan House Republicans had hoped the U.S. Supreme Court would strike down the federal health care law, but the court in June upheld most of it. Some lawmakers have said any action on the exchange should be delayed until November because if GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney wins the White House and Republicans capture the U.S. Senate, some parts of the health care law could be repealed.

Snyder tried to sway fellow Republicans that the state would be better served with its own exchange rather than the federal government making those decisions.

The Republican-controlled Michigan Senate approved the exchange last year, but the House has balked because members fear such an agreement could hurt them this November with voters who object to government control.

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Michigan

Friday drawings

Daily 3-Midday: 5-9-8
Daily 3: 5-1-7
Daily 4-Midday: 1-3-5-0
Daily 4: 2-0-4-8
Fantasy 5: 8-21-24-29-37
Keno: 3-5-6-12-22-29-31-33-34-36-38-40-42-51-52-54-56-57-67-69-70-77
Mega Millions: 25-34-45-46-49
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Mega Millions jackpot: $65 million
Powerball jackpot: $60 million
Classic Lotto 47 jackpot: $1.35 million

Indiana

Friday drawings

Daily 3-Midday: 4-2-9
Daily 3: 4-0-3
Daily 4-Midday: 9-8-9-5
Daily 4: 5-1-5-2
Lucky 5-Midday: 11-17-25-28-33
Lucky 5: 3-10-24-25-34
Quick Draw: 6-13-14-25-26-28-37-38-41-42-44-49-50-53-55-57-62-68-75-77
Hoosier Lotto jackpot: $3 million

Thursday evening drawings

Daily 3: 9-4-3
Daily 4: 1-9-4-1
Lucky 5: 3-4-6-25-29
Quick Draw: 5-8-15-19-25-30-33-36-37-38-40-44-45-50-56-61-73-74-75-76

Illinois

Friday drawings

Pick 3-Midday: 5-5-7
Pick 3: 1-3-6
Pick 4-Midday: 4-8-4-8
Pick 4: 2-8-3-4
Lucky Day Lotto: 9-17-22-25-34
Lotto jackpot: $6.5 million

Thursday evening drawings

Pick 3: 8-8-8
Pick 4: 9-3-5-8
Lucky Day Lotto: 21-23-35-36-39

– *The Associated Press*

In brief

Michigan confirms third West Nile death

DETROIT (AP) — An 84-year-old Texas man visiting family in the Detroit area died from West Nile virus, the third death in the state this year, officials said Friday.

Although Texas has hundreds of West Nile cases, the man likely got the illness while in Wayne County, said Angela Minicuci, spokeswoman at the Michigan Department of Community Health.

He died in mid-August, but a name and other details were not released.

Meanwhile, a Michigan State University researcher whose specialties include studying the spread of West Nile said mosquitoes carrying the virus are likely to be active into October.

Cases reported now "probably are from bites from three weeks ago," Ned Walker said. "I'm not a gambling person, but I believe we'll reach 100 cases or more."

Michigan has confirmed at least 47 cases of West Nile, including the three deaths. The majority have been in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Separately, the virus has been detected in the blood of 22 blood donors.

"Only one in five people actually experience any symptoms," Minicuci said. "(The) majority of the population can have the virus and their system will fight it off."

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Lakeland Health Foundations honor philanthropists

ST. JOSEPH — The Lakeland Health Foundations recognized the efforts of several local philanthropists and hosted other key donors at its second annual "Celebrating Philanthropy" awards ceremony Thursday at Shadowland on Silver Beach.

Major awards were presented to Marcella Schalon, Community Service Award; United Federal Credit Union, Outstanding Philanthropic Organization Award; and Thomas Yeager and Merlin and Carolyn Hanson, Exceptional Philanthropist Awards.

Marcella Schalon and her late husband, Edward, have been instrumental in development of many of Lakeland HealthCare's facilities and programs over the years through lead gifts at the Center for Outpatient Services, the inpatient addition at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph, and more.

"I'm very appreciative and humbled and grateful to the foundations for this special award," she said. "All of you here are here because you give, and do, and care – whether it's your time, efforts or money. What it comes down to is that at the end, you're the one who's blessed."

United Federal Credit Union President and CEO Gary Easterling said his staff and credit union members helped win the Outstanding Philanthropic Organization Award. The credit union has donated to the construction of the inpatient addition at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph, the creation of the Marie Yeager Cancer Center and renovations taking place at the Emergency Departments at Lakeland Community Hospital, Watervliet and Lakeland Community Hospital, Niles.

"This is really an award for UFCU employees and our members, who are owners," Easterling said. "What attracted me to come here was the area's giving spirit. Our employees also believe that. Thank you for recognizing my team."

In the spirit of his late wife's dedication to the fight against cancer, Tom Yeager gave $1 million through the Thomas and Marie Yeager Family Foundation in 2010 as a lead gift to the Lakeland Health Foundations to kick start construction of Lakeland HealthCare's regional cancer center, now called the Marie Yeager Cancer Center.

"I am thankful and honored to receive this award – it means a lot to me and my family," Yeager said. "Thanks for the opportunity to have the Yeager family name on the project. Thanks to everyone who gave to the project. I was honored to be the lead donor, but many people made it happen."

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Yeager, through the Yeager Family Foundation, also has provided a lead gift to the St. Joseph Public Schools Foundation toward a sizable upgrade of the district's technology department.

Lakeland officials said that the Hansons have, for decades, demonstrated outstanding generosity through direct philanthropic support, community service and leadership to improve people's lives in southwest Michigan. They have also encouraged these traits in others. The Hansons' commitment of a $1.5 million gift has allowed planning for a hospice residence in the community.

In accepting the award on behalf of himself and Carolyn, Merlin Hanson expressed their wish to "give back to the community where we're from" and said that the lead gift to the new hospice residence was in honor of "the contributions from all our people to our business' success."

He also told the audience about finding inspiration in challenges faced by his father.

Hanson said that thought fit well with his and his wife's reasons for supporting a new hospice residence.

The Lakeland Health Foundations are nonprofit organizations with a shared mission to support Lakeland HealthCare by raising philanthropic funding for needs not otherwise provided by the operating budget.

The Foundations are governed by volunteer boards of citizens from across Lakeland's regional service area.

Since their inception, the foundations have received over $35 million to further the goals of Lakeland HealthCare, helping to acquire state-of-the-art medical equipment, facilities and services.

Bangor officials accused of draining downtown board's coffers

By KIM INGALLS
For the Herald-Palladium

BANGOR — Bangor's Downtown Development Authority claims city officials have taken $150,000 from their coffers, and has retained a law firm to find out where the money went.

City officials deny the allegation and say the DDA doesn't have the required membership to hire an attorney.

"We figure there was close to $150,000 removed from our budget," said Dick Ely, president of the DDA. "Where was that money put? What was the money spent on? That's the main reason for this push. I don't think this has anything to do with our new city manager. It backs into the former one."

Under former City Manager Michael Selden, the DDA never received a financial statement, according to Ely.

"Close to two years, we never got a statement from him," he said. "If we would have been asked to do a project, we wouldn't have known where we stood."

The DDA's annual budget is about $90,000, according to Ely. Money is used for downtown improvement projects, such as sidewalks, signs, street lighting and landscaping.

The new city manager, Joe Sobieralski, has been studying the group's allegations for several weeks and disagrees with their claim.

"Insinuating that the city has transferred $150,000 from the DDA without their knowledge is just irresponsible and disheartening to hear," Sobieralski said. "Statements like these give the city a black eye. I know that the entire City Council, myself and every single city employee are continually striving to better the City of Bangor and statements of this nature made by the DDA detract from that. There were legitimate transfers for two years totaling $40,000, but nowhere near $150,000."

Sobieralski said some of the discrepancies could involve maintenance projects that the city has undertaken in the downtown area or utility costs that the city has incurred for new lighting. In those instances the city does seek reimbursement from the DDA.

Even so, the DDA has retained the Kalamazoo-based law firm of Bauckham, Sparks, Lohrstorfer, Thall and Seeber, according to Sobieralski, and the firm has asked city council members to not discuss DDA matters at meetings unless an attorney is present.

But the law firm may not be getting paid, according to Sobieralski. After dealing with the DDA over its concerns for several months, the city manager and Mayor Jennifer Carpio-Zeller have discovered that the group's membership is in violation of a city ordinance.

The ordinance states that the DDA board must be composed of nine voting members, including the mayor, one city representative, five individuals with property downtown and two at-large citizens.

The DDA only has two members with property interest, Ely and Bob Emmert. The other members are Pat Bator, Marcus Irvine, Martin Keller, Mike Stickles, Jim Tanner and Phil Wiles.

"Having the taxpayers pay for attorneys that they don't have the authority to hire is a pretty big issue," Sobieralski told council members on Monday.

"I think the DDA is aware they don't have the correct composition," said council member Lynne Farmer. "I went to the last meeting and Dick Ely addressed this."

Ely agreed, saying he has brought the situation to the attention of the DDA.

"I don't really know the answer to this," he said, "but the issue has to be resolved. I'm not disagreeing with the current city manager if that is how the board should be made up, but it should have been done years ago. I guess I would have to understand why this has happened since some members have been on the board for years. Why didn't someone all the way back to Larry Nielsen make this known?"

The DDA also alleges that city managers are being paid out of its budget.

When Larry Nielsen served as city manager several years ago, the DDA had stepped up and offered to add $6,000 to his pay schedule to keep him in Bangor, Ely said. When Nielsen took the position as Paw Paw village manager, the DDA thought the money would stop being deducted from its account.

It appears it wasn't.

"That's another questionable area," Ely said.

Sobieralski responded by saying the city manager has traditionally been the director of the DDA and receives compensation. A small portion of his salary comes from the DDA for being its director.

"As director and city manager, that position puts a lot of time into working on the DDA," Carpio-Zeller said. "Only 10 percent of his salary came from DDA, yet lately he's been spending much more than 10 percent of his work time on this topic."

2 Berrien Springs schools receive good reports

By DEBRA HAIGHT
H-P Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs school district received good news with the Michigan Department of Education's latest report card and top-to-bottom list of public schools in the state.

The district's high school is off the list of poorly performing schools, and Mars Elementary was named a "Reward" school because it scored in the top 5 percent of schools on the statewide top-to-bottom list. Mars actually ended up in the 96th percentile of schools in the state.

Both Berrien Springs High School and Mars Elementary made "Adequate Yearly Progress," with the high school receiving a "C" and Mars a "B."

The letter grades take into consideration a variety of factors, including performance on state standardized tests. The letter grades are being discontinued after this year.

Superintendent Jim Bermingham told school board members Thursday that while the high school is not on the list of poor performing schools this year, as it was for 2010-11, that doesn't mean that the school doesn't have to follow through on its state-mandated changes.

The first year of the three-year redesign plan starts in September with a longer school day.

The high school will be on a "flexible" schedule this fall with the school day starting at 7:45 a.m. and ending at 3:14 p.m., rather than 2:38 p.m.

That change adds 108 hours of learning time to the school year, which satisfied the redesign plan requirements to increase instructional time. The school will be offering an eighth period in which students can take advantage of offsite programs or get extra help in a subject.

SUNNY OUTLOOK

Don Campbell / H-P staff

A lone sunflower rises among a field of flowers along US 12, west of Buchanan.

IN BRIEF

Suspect in S. Haven stabbing sought

Police are looking for 25-year-old man who allegedly stabbed another man in the chest Wednesday evening.

The incident occurred at around 7:30 p.m. At Coastal Crossings Apartments, 72300 Erika Way, in South Haven Township, according to Det. Darin Mentink of the South Haven Police Department.

Mentink reported that the suspect and another 25-year-old man, both of whom resided in the apartment complex, got into a fight in a parking lot. The suspect pulled a knife and struck the victim in the chest with it. He then fled from the the scene.

The stabbing victim was taken to South Haven Health System where he was treated for his injury and released.

Police would not release the names of the suspect nor victim.

Pot field being investigated

A police helicopter spotted an outdoor marijuana growing operation on Michigan 43 in Geneva Township Friday afternoon, and police found 60 pot plants there.

Van Buren County Sheriff's Detective Lt. Bryan Stump said a search warrant was executed for the property near 66th Street at 1 p.m.

A caretaker for the plants did have a Michigan medical marijuana card, but did not have the proper paperwork that would have allowed him to have that many plants, Stump explained.

The investigation continues, and the final report will be turned over to the Van Buren County prosecutor's office for possible criminal charges, he added.

County to dispose of home medical waste

The Berrien County Community Development Department will hold a free collection of home medical waste from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Wednesday .

The department will accept unused pills, liquid medication, medical aerosols, patches, and medical sharps/needles generated in a household. The drop-off location is near the Berrien County Road Commission, 2860 E. Napier Ave., at the corner of Yore and Napier avenues in Benton Township. On Yore Avenue, people should enter at the southern-most gate, the third gate from the corner, and follow the orange cones and arrows.

Pills will be accepted in original containers or combined in a zip-lockable baggie. Sharps/needles must be in puncture-proof containers such as a red needle collection box, laundry detergent bottle or used kitty litter bucket with secure lid.

BH superintendent gets high marks

BENTON HARBOR — The Benton Harbor Area Schools Board gave Superintendent Leonard Seawood high marks on his evaluation at a special meeting Aug. 7, according to Board President Anthony Jett.

"Under Dr. Seawood's leadership, the district has been able to make great strides to create a model to provide exceptional teaching and learning throughout the district," Jett said in an email.

"Looking forward, the board knows that there is still a lot of work to be done in the upcoming months, and will work closely with Dr. Seawood to develop goals for district. There is overarching, overwhelming support for Dr. Seawood as he continues to move the district forward."

Man charged in break-in after fleeing foster house

By ANDREW LERSTEN
H-P South Haven Bureau

BANGOR — A Bangor Township man who walked away from his adult foster care home early Friday was charged several hours later with breaking into a woman's house.

The 35-year-old man was arrested for home invasion and taken to the Van Buren County Jail in Paw Paw Friday around 7 a.m. His name was not being released pending a court arraignment, Van Buren County Sheriff's Sgt. David Walker reported.

The suspect walked away from the Beacon Services adult foster care home on 63rd Street in the township around 1 a.m., and staff reported the incident to the sheriff's department.

Then, around 7 a.m., a woman who lives on County Road 687 near 34th Avenue called police and reported someone forcibly entered her house. She was able to lock herself in a bedroom before calling police.

When police arrived at her house, the suspect was gone. Nothing was stolen.

Police obtained a description of the suspect and found it matched that of the man who had walked away from the foster care home, Walker said.

State police found the suspect hiding in the woods about a half-mile north of the victim's house and he was taken into custody. Walker said the man was apparently looking for a place to hide and sleep when he broke into the home.

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Jean Klock Park Road was on the map as mixed-use, not heavy industrial, as it should be.

Houseal said that was an error in an earlier version of the map, and was fixed.

People speaking at the public hearing urged the Planning Commission to wait on the vote and hold another public hearing.

City Commissioners Dennis Knowles and Juanita Henry said the draft of the zoning ordinance and its map often could not be accessed on the city's website. Henry said copies of the documents were difficult for residents to access and there should have been a copy in the Benton Harbor Public Library.

As a result, "the citizens have no idea what you intend to do with these zoning changes," Henry said.

Chris Lannert, a consultant for New Products, asked the Planning Commission to consider showing where the city's mitigation properties were on the zoning map.

Lannert said that might help avoid problems such as when the city mistakenly sold a piece of mitigation parkland to a group of health organizations. A dialysis center is being built on a former mitigation parcel on Eighth Street and the city is looking for a replacement parcel.

Houseal said there are more stringent controls on mitigation properties than a zoning map.

"A zoning map is not a planning map," Houseal said. "Those things are protected by other means."

Responding to suggestions to postpone the vote, Planning Commissioner Chris Cook said there have been two public hearings and lots of comments from citizens.

"I think we, the city, have done what we're supposed to do," Cook said.

Harris said the zoning ordinance now goes to him for approval, but he might delay approving it. There are several glitches in the ordinance and small changes need to be made, Harris said.

Harris said after the meeting that he would find out from city attorneys within the week whether he would be able to approve the ordinance with the changes, or whether he needs to hold a third public hearing.

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want to read this?"

Wolf said the grant, which comes from the Office of Homeland Security, will pay about 37 percent of Emergency Management Coordinator Corey Burks' salary and benefits. The county will pay the rest.

The grant covers a contract year from Oct. 1, 2011 to Sept. 30, 2012, essentially making its funding a reimbursement for Burks' earnings to date, Wolf said.

Seats said that the grant has existed about eight years, and lays the groundwork for a coordinated emergency response system.

"I believe in prevention, I don't believe in reaction," she told the group.

Still, emergency response follows a chain of command that leaves local agencies in control, county Commissioner John LaMore said.

"The decision always come back to us. We make the calls, we're the local entity, we know what is there," he said.

Signed by President Barack Obama last year, the NDAA law drew criticism for counter-terrorism language that allows for indefinite military detention. The detention provision is on hold, pending the outcome of federal court appeals.

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slash individual and corporate taxes, lighten federal regulations and trim budget deficits mostly through deep spending cuts.

Their positions hew closely to present day Democratic and Republican hyperpartisan orthodoxy.

"The old rule-of-thumb was that to win the nomination you first win your base and then move to the middle. Both Obama and Romney are being forced to play it closer to their bases than in the past," said presidential scholar Stephen Hess at the Brookings Institution think tank.

By now, both candidates should have begun a migration to the center to attract crucial independent voters. "But that's not happening," Hess said.

And with a fifty-fifty polarized nation and a shrinking number of undecided voters, energizing their respective bases is of critical importance.

The candidates harbor many 180-degree differences:

▶ Romney opposes tax increases of any kind, although he says he would close some unspecified loopholes. He'd extend all Bush-era tax cuts and lower corporate and individual rates. Obama would raise taxes on households earning more than $250,000 a year and further raise taxes on those making more than $1 million.

▶ Obama supports abortion choice and gay marriage. "Mine will be a pro-life presidency," says the anti-abortion rights Romney, who also opposes gay marriage.

ROMNEY

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▶ Obama favors easing immigration restrictions and won't deport illegal immigrants brought here as children. Romney takes a tough stance against undocumented workers, even suggesting "self-deportation." However, he won't say whether he'd rescind Obama's decision on illegal immigrants who came as children.

▶ Romney would give oil and coal production more emphasis and approve the Keystone XL pipeline to bring oil from Canada to U.S. Gulf Coast ports. Obama says that, for now, the nation should tap "all of the above" energy sources while moving toward renewable and other "green" energy. He would strengthen regulation of global-warming-producing greenhouse gases and has so far blocked the Keystone pipeline. Romney says, "We don't know what is causing climate change."

▶ Obama has welcomed easy-money policies of Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke to stimulate lending and protect the nation's banking system. Romney says he'd ditch Bernanke when his term expires in 2014.

▶ Romney charges Obama isn't tough enough on China, too accommodating to Iran and an unreliable ally of Israel. He'd review steps Obama took on Israel and "do the opposite."

▶ Obama is forging ahead to implement his health care law now that the Supreme Court has upheld it. Romney would begin steps to repeal it on "Day One," even though it's modeled on the Massachusetts plan he championed as governor.

While the rivals point fingers at one another over who's out of touch with ordinary Americans, both campaigns agree the economy is the top issue.

Obama lately has sought to focus attention on tax inequity, Romney points to lame job growth on the president's watch.

Romney governed Massachusetts as a political moderate and reached across the aisle to majority-party Democrats. Some analysts suggest he may again govern from the middle if elected.

But so far Romney hasn't strayed much from conservative dogma, while Obama has abandoned serious efforts to cut deals with Republicans.

If Romney really is a moderate at heart, "he hasn't made it any easier for himself in the campaign so far," said William Galston, a top domestic policy adviser to then-President Bill Clinton.

GOP consultant Rich Galen suggests the sharp Obama-Romney divide reflects divisions across America but more immediately echoes the harsh, unforgiving partisan rhetoric in Congress.

"It's becoming much more like the British system where, no matter what the government does, the opposition hates it. It's never a good idea," Galen said. "I'm not sure it's the best possible course for our republic."

Romney survived a brutal GOP primary season only by repeatedly fending off charges by rivals from his own party that he was too moderate.

And Obama moved closer to his Democratic base as the recovery slowed and as Republicans made his defeat a top priority.

Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute said Romney may have been permanently altered by the rings of fire he had to jump through to prove he was conservative enough to carry the GOP banner.

"If you take only the public statements and the promises that have been made, the choice is a stark one," Ornstein said, "starker than we've seen before."

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hp HOME & GARDEN

Lawns coming back to life

Temperatures are beginning to drop and our lawns have come out of summer dormancy and have begun actively growing again. Many gardeners and homeowners I have spoken to enjoyed the six- to seven-week break from mowing lawns.

Emelee Rajzer
Home Grown

Root systems will now begin to grow in volume with the onset of cooler temperatures. For those who only fertilize once a year, fall is the best time to apply. Certainly, you will want to have your soil tested to determine the nutrient needs of your lawn.

Several garden centers as well as Michigan State University Extension offer this service, for a fee. In many cases, they have experts who will help with interpreting the results and making recommendations on what to apply and at what rate.

Not all fertilizer spreaders are created equal when it comes to accuracy of application. There are some garden centers that will offer calibration of your fertilizer. If it's too old or damaged, you may want to consider purchasing a new spreader.

After application, make certain to sweep or blow the fertilizer from walks and driveways back onto the lawn. This will help reduce the amount of fertilizer that goes into rivers, streams and lakes.

Another lawn task to do is to sharpen lawn mower blades in preparation of fall and falling leaves. Whether you mulch the leaves back into the lawn, or collect them for composting, having sharp blades will help with both processes.

Core aeration can be done on lawns with compaction and poor soil structure in fall and spring. Core aeration may be best in the fall ahead of fertilizing.

The optimal seeding time for lawns is from Aug. 15 through Sept. 15.

A picture's worth ...

I take quite a few pictures of my landscape early in the season. As the growing season wears on, I have a limited amount of pictures.

I like to go back several years and look at how my landscape has evolved. Many of the trees and shrubs have matured – and so has my landscape. Certainly there have been some plants that have either died or been added to the compost pile.

Some of the plants have spread naturally, such as my black-eyed-Susan and also iris.

One of my landscape beds is exclusively for bulbs and annuals. Every year, I change the color scheme in this one bed to match the color scheme of my hanging baskets. I like to look at pictures of my different schemes through the years. Sometimes I find a scheme that I really liked and will use again, only with different flowers.

For those with vegetable gardens, it's important to rotate different families of plants, for disease reasons. Sometimes it can be difficult to remember where plants were located the year before, and pictures can help jog their memories.

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Carol Morrison, who owns a vacation home with husband Ken on the 10th hole of the Harbor Club golf course at Lake Oconee, said they used minimal window treatments to keep the house open and emphasize the view. Here, the sitting room of Ken and Carol Morrison's Lake Oconee home.

Inside *vacation* homes should be all about what's outside

By LORI JOHNSTON
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ATLANTA — When you're paying for the view, a vacation home doesn't need to have fussy dicor or over-the-top interiors that distract from the lake setting.

"That's the reason why they're buying the house," said Alicia Mooney-Macchia, owner of Alicia Mooney Interiors, an interior designer at Lake Oconee, Ga., and throughout metro Atlanta. "What you want to do is walk in the house and look straight back at the view."

Heavy fabrics and details such as fringe on furniture are out, replaced with clean lines, linen fabrics and neutral colors, she said.

Still, vacation homes don't have to be shabby or suffer from the bare-bones look of a college apartment. Lake home style can enhance the serene environment while maintaining functionality for friends and family.

"The layouts are more efficient and effective," said Dan Jones, owner of Jones and Jones Premier Builders and president of the Lake Oconee Builders Association. "There's not as much wasted square footage. Obviously, openness is a continuing trend, and less walls."

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The desire for openness even extends to decisions about placing stair rails so they don't obstruct the view. Dennis Chamberlain, owner of Stair South, based in Eatonton, Ga., said his company situates iron rails horizontally (allowed by local building codes), instead of vertically, both inside and outside the home.

"If you're sitting on your porch and looking onto the lake, you can look horizontally and see more," he said.

Builders, interior designers and homeowners shared other ways to decorate vacation homes with the scenery in mind:

▶ Using nautical dicor

You don't want to get seasick at your lake home. If you want to give a nod to the water setting and participate in the nautical trend in homes and fashion, Mooney-Macchia advises against creating a "lake room." Instead, keep it simple.

She accessorizes with nautical items, such as old oars or glass fishing floats and buoys covered with netting. Or a throw pillow could have a nautical or water motif.

▶ Making space for guests

Requests for bunk-bed rooms are rising, especially as grandparents seek to accommodate multiple grandchildren during weekends and summers.

"One of the neat things we've done is bunk rooms," Jones said. "You know you're going to be loading the house with people. Instead of a bedroom with a queen or king bed, put bunks." He adds that the main thing to consider is ceiling height – at least 9 feet is optimal.

Stair South recently was installing bunk beds out of solid ash in Bert and Trudy Hene's home at Harbor Club. The downstairs room will have seven beds.

The couple first owned a three-bedroom, 2 bath villa, or condo, at Lake Oconee, but last year they moved into a five-bedroom, 4 bath home there.

"We have three children and we outgrew the condo. We have five grandchildren now," said Trudy Hene. "We just knew that we wanted something bigger, that if all the kids came, and grandkids, we would have enough room for everybody."

Let high-luster mercury glass shine in fall decorating

I'm crazy about high-luster mercury glass: all the sparkle and none of the polishing work of real silver. I have been using mercury-glass accents in my decorating for years, but I took an even brighter shine to it when I discovered the most adorable mercury-glass pumpkins and gourds at market. They are my top pick for fall decorating this year.

Mary Carol Garrity
Style at Home

Here are five fabulous looks featuring the mercury-glass pumpkins and gourds.

Look 1: The Center of Everything

This fall, we are having lots of fun dreaming up tableaus that play up the juxtaposition of the cool, sleek mercury glass with the organic textures and rich colors of fall.

Bruce, a visual designer, set the stage by placing two of our favorite buffet lamps on either side of the centerpiece. Not only do the silver lamps add sparkle and shine of their own, but with their dark shades, they cast light downward, acting like spotlights for the star of the show: the centerpiece.

When creating a display, the key is to work high to low. Bruce used a cut-glass compote as a riser, topped the mouth of the compote with a fall wreath and then nestled three mercury-glass pumpkins inside. Next, he created a bed of fall leaf sprigs to hold more mercury-glass pumpkins. Two tiny wreaths served as nests for additional pumpkins. He finished off with a mercury-glass partridge figurine. The design is fabulous because it's simple to create, but looks layered and lush.

Look 2: Beautiful Balance for a Buffet

If you want a gorgeous look for your buffet, but you don't want to invest a lot of time (or money), this is the arrangement for you. Start by placing a substantially sized lamp at the center of your buffet to serve as the high point of the display. Then, flank the lamp with two matching mercury-glass arrangements. Simple, balanced and stunning, this display gives a clean look for fall.

Look 3: Magnificent Mantel Display

For a fall mantel treatment, Bruce used mercury-glass accents in a supporting role, not as the stars of the display. That honor went to a transferware plate, carefully selected to repeat the reds in the faux fall greenery, which gives a mantel display so much depth. The plate is held in place by a few twiggy trays. Inexpensive and versatile, these trays are a mainstay for me, especially when I decorate for fall. They work wonderfully as chargers for fall place settings and as the base of fall table displays.

Bruce again worked high to low to create a richly layered asymmetrical mantel display. The high point is a mercury-glass gourd perched on top of a mercury-glass candlestick, backed by a spray of fall leaves. The display flows down to the left, to the plate and trays. The shortest layer is a matching twig tray filled with mercury-glass pumpkins. The thread that holds all these pieces together is the spray of fall leaves that ensconces each unit of the tableau, making them into one. To get a more three-dimensional look, Bruce poked in some grass and berry picks, and let the sprays and picks dangle down the side and front of the mantel.

Look 4: Coffee-Table Creation

Bruce selected a few favorite fall icons as the backdrop for our mercury-glass gourds and pumpkins: greenery, including a sprig of fall leaves that features a tiny bird's nest; an adorable chalkboard for back to school; and some old books.

Photo courtesy Nell Hill's

Mercury-glass pumpkins are glorious accents.

Look 5: Splashy Occasional Table

Bruce pulled together a super-simple bowl of mercury-glass gourds in a jiff to balance out the sparkling silver in the drink service on an occasional table.

Start with a beautiful bowl. If you want a punch of color or some added texture, line it with a piece of fabric, perhaps a geometric print napkin. Then just fill in with a tumble of shimmering mercury-glass gourds and pumpkins. Five seconds, and you are done!

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What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

'We're looking for it to be a very positive experience. We want children to say, "I want to go to tutoring."'

– ALLOYD BLACKMON
Whirlpool Corp. executive working with the Benton Harbor school district to implement an expansive tutoring program

'Three hours of Friday night football has much greater value than an equivalent amount of specifically political time.'

– JIM HAHN
Candidate for the 79th district state House seat, arguing that Al Pscholka not be allowed to broadcast Lakeshore football games unless he receives adequate free airtime on WSJM

'This was something that was outside of my control, and has been easily resolved in the past.'

– AL PSCHOLKA
Incumbent state rep. for the 79th District, after it was determined he would not announce Lakeshore games this season

'It's really amazing no one was seriously injured.'

– TRENT DEGROFF
Coloma Township patrolman, after the driver of an 18-wheel Army truck tried to turn around in the I-94 median and caused an accident

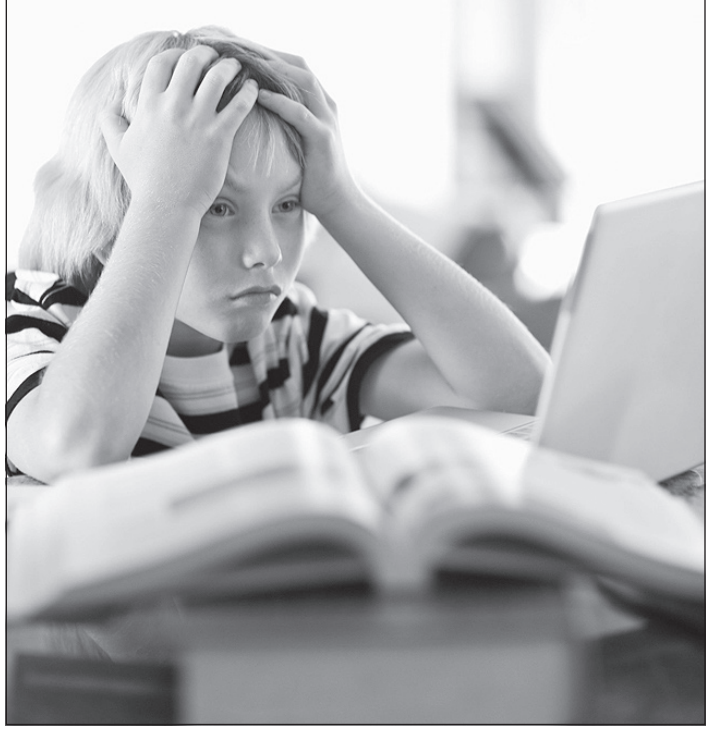
'Everyone seems to have lawyered up on us instead of doing what is right.'

– DON GEISLER
Maintenance foreman for the Berrien County Road Commission, in echoing frustrations of other employees after a grievance was filed in June alleging a hostile work environment there

School is nearly back in session: Let the homework wars begin

By ANNE MICHAUD
Newsday

Some countries teach their children well without much homework. In Finland, for example, which ranks near the top in science worldwide, a half-hour of homework in high school is the norm.



As school doors swing open, it will be time once again to engage the homework battles.

A major front, every year, is the parents' complaint that schools give too much homework. This campaign has received recent reinforcement with the publication of "Teach Your Children Well" by Madeline Levine, a psychologist who treats adolescents in affluent Marin County, Calif. Levine says that high-pressure parenting with Ivy League goals can leave kids feeling empty inside. Family rituals that generate enthusiasm and contentment are being lost.

Canada has gotten this message. The nation's education minister has directed schools to make sure students are not overloaded. Toronto schools, with nearly 300,000 kids, have limited elementary school homework to reading, eliminated holiday homework and adopted language endorsing the value of family time.

U.S. schools also are experimenting with reduced homework, but there is no national directive like in Canada.

The Banks County Middle School in Homer, Ga., stopped assigning regular homework in 2005. Grades are up, and so are results on statewide tests.

The Kino School, a private K-12 school in Tucson, Ariz., allows time for homework during the school day. Kids can get help with the work if they need it, or spend the time socializing and do their homework later. Giving kids this choice teaches them to manage their time.

Not all the experiments are positive, though. In the 2010-2011 school year, the schools in Irving, Texas, stopped counting homework as part of a student's grade. After six weeks, more than half the high school students were failing a class – a huge increase. The kids seem to lack the judgment and experience to know on their own when additional studying or work outside class is needed in order to pass tests and complete projects.

There ought to be a middle ground. Mandating "no homework" days or weekends, or setting guidelines for how much time children should spend on homework according to their age, seems reasonable.

One leading researcher, Harris Cooper at Duke University, recommends 10 minutes of homework a night for each grade a child is in. In other words, 10 minutes in first grade, 30 minutes in third grade, etc. For middle school and high school students, Cooper found no academic gains after one-and-a-half to two hours of homework a night.

Couldn't teachers assign homework only when the work really can't be accomplished in school? Say, for a project where kids are interviewing various people on a topic?

Cutting back on homework can make the difference in whether some students even attempt the assignment. And teachers who assign large amounts of homework are often unable to do anything more than spot-check it. Shouldn't teachers have the time to read homework closely, so they can see whether kids are learning?

One problem is that parents have trouble even finding out what the assignment is. This sounds straightforward, but parents for the most part only know what kids tell them. In this digital age, schools should communicate better.

Poorly thought-out assignments can make students cynical about school and crush their love of learning. I'm sure you've heard the perennial question, "Am I really going to use this after I graduate?"

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Like many things in life, homework may be a case where less really is more.

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To some, she'll always be known as Hanoi Jane

"If you understood what communism was, you would hope, you would pray on your knees that we would someday become communist."
– Jane Fonda, Nov. 21, 1970

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

This week in 1972, on a tour of North Vietnam at the height of the Vietnam War, actress and political activist Jane Fonda made a broadcast from the Hotel Especen in North Vietnam's capital city, Hanoi, in which she praised the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) for shooting down American air crews. She also accused President Richard Nixon of attempting to turn North Vietnam into an American "neo-colony" and recommended that Nixon read the poetry of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh. And adding injury to insult, during that tour she was photographed smiling at NVA soldiers while sitting in the firing-seat of one of the NVA's anti-aircraft guns, which had shot down countless American pilots (including Sen. John McCain).

Her trip ignited a firestorm of controversy, which was heightened upon her return to America because she claimed that American prisoners of war were well treated by the North Vietnamese, and she called returning American POWs who had claimed otherwise "hypocrites and liars."

Granted, 1972 was a crazy time in America, with Vietnam and race relations alternately polarizing America's citizens, but millions of Americans, in particular Vietnam War veterans, never forgave Fonda for what they perceived to be giving aid and comfort to the enemy, if not committing outright treason. Vets dubbed her "Hanoi Jane" and bumper stickers sprouted up proclaiming "I'm not Fonda Hanoi Jane."

And speaking of hypocrites, in addition to making very good money as an actress, in her later years Fonda started a video exercise business in which she wrote books and released workout videos that sold millions of copies and made her even wealthier. For someone so enamored of communism, her critics noted, she was certainly doing nicely in the world's most capitalist society. And it didn't help that she later married one of America's richest capitalists, media mogul Ted Turner. In later years, Fonda began to soften her earlier statements about Vietnam and the war's veterans, even claiming she was naive and was "manipulated" into sitting on the anti-aircraft gun, and expressing regret for how her actions were perceived. "I have learned that a picture does not capture what was actually in your heart," she later said.

But very few Vietnam veterans believe her or forgive her, believing instead that her actions contributed significantly to the war's final outcome, the defeat and subjugation of South Vietnam by the North. Or as a high-ranking NVA officer, Bui Tin, replied years later when asked what effect America's anti-war movement had on the war, "It was essential to our strategy."

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Obama is no friend of civil liberties; Romney would be an enemy

Steve Chapman

Back in the early days of the Republic, the framers went to great trouble to draft and ratify the Bill of Rights. And every four years, our leaders pay homage to the framers by neglecting or disparaging that creation.

Not all of it, of course. Americans generally favor religious freedom (the First Amendment) and the right to own guns (Second). But the ban on any establishment of religion (First) is a favorite target of believers who think the government has a sacred duty to promote Christianity.

Then there are the Fourth Amendment, which bans unreasonable searches, and the Fifth Amendment, which guarantees the right against self-incrimination. These are often seen as obstructions erected for the perverse benefit of bad people, who would not be so bad if they had read more Bible stories in school.

So politicians rarely rise to defend these provisions or the rights they safeguard. Civil liberties are the Penn State Nittany Lions of our political realm: They have many enemies, and their friends often look embarrassed.

When George W. Bush was president, Democrats often decried his habit of trampling on freedoms in his zeal to stamp out terrorism at any cost. Running in 2008, Barack Obama decried Bush's aggressive use of presidential power in the name of national security.

But Democrats usually worry about civil liberties only when the other party is violating them. Obama is not always recognizable as the same person now that he is president. He has maintained the prison camp at Guantanamo, continued warrantless surveillance of Americans and carried out lethal drone attacks on U.S. citizens abroad without making public the evidence.

His White House counsel admits that Obama takes a, well, different view of presidential power than he did in 2008. "Until one experiences that first hand, it is difficult to appreciate fully how you need flexibility in a lot of circumstances," Kathy Ruemmler told The Wall Street Journal.

Midway through his term, American Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Anthony Romero pronounced himself "disgusted" with Obama's record. George Washington University law professor Jonathan Turley regards the president as a "disaster not just for specific civil liberties but the civil liberties cause in the United States."

But not all the failings are Obama's. He tried to close Guantanamo and move detainees to U.S. soil, only to face overwhelming opposition from Congress, including many Democrats.

In some ways he has rejected Bush's approach. He ended the use of torture (notably waterboarding) on enemy captives and closed down the CIA's secret prisons. In other matters related to personal freedom, he's been a welcome contrast to Republicans – endorsing the mosque near Ground Zero, abolishing the military's ban on openly gay members and supporting same-sex marriage.

If you're looking for an opponent willing to call Obama out for his disappointing efforts in this realm, Mitt Romney is not the candidate for you. When it comes to civil liberties, he gives every appearance of being Dick Cheney without the charm.

Close Guantanamo and transfer the inmates? Not a chance. In 2007, Romney said, "I want them on Guantanamo, where they don't get the access to lawyers they get when they're on our soil. ... My view is we ought to double Guantanamo."

When it comes to torture, the only time he says "no" is when he's asked if he's had enough. Last year, his campaign spokeswoman said Romney does not regard waterboarding as torture and declined to say he would not use it.

Another difference between the two candidates involves the Supreme Court, where neither would be ideal. Obama bitterly rejects the court's view that corporations have a free speech right to spend money on elections. His Supreme Court appointee Sonia Sotomayor signed a dissent concluding that despite the Second Amendment, "the use of arms for private self-defense does not warrant federal constitutional protection from state regulation."

The person Romney chose to head his Justice Advisory Committee is Robert Bork, whose 1987 Supreme Court nomination was rejected largely because of his evident contempt for judicial enforcement of the Bill of Rights. After Bush was criticized by the ACLU and others for his aggressive post-9/11 anti-terrorism measures, Bork said Bush deserved criticism – "for not going far enough."

That's the sort of sentiment that rarely gets a candidate defeated. Right now, we don't know whether Obama or Romney will come out on top in the election. But it's a safe bet that civil liberties will not.

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Verdict reached for Apple against Samsung

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — After a year of scorched-earth litigation, a jury decided Friday that Samsung ripped off the innovative technology used by Apple to create its revolutionary iPhone and iPad.

The jury ordered Samsung to pay Apple $1.05 billion. An appeal is expected.

Apple Inc. filed its patent infringement lawsuit in April 2011 and engaged legions of the country's highest-paid patent lawyers to demand $2.5 billion from its top smartphone competitor. Samsung Electronics Co. fired back with its own lawsuit seeking $399 million.

But verdict, however, belonged to Apple, as the jury rejected all Samsung's claim against Apple. Jurors also decided against some of Apple's claims involving the two dozen Samsung devices at issue, declining to award the full $2.5 billion Apple demanded.

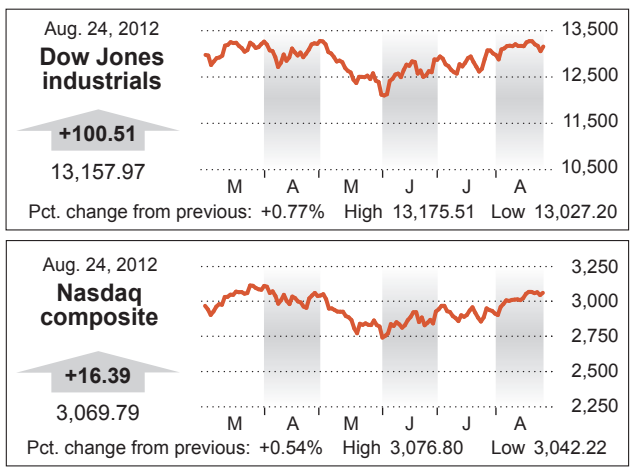
However, the jury found that several Samsung products illegally used such Apple creations as the "bounce-back" feature when a user scrolls to an end image, and the ability to zoom text with a finger tap.

As part of its lawsuit, Apple also demanded that Samsung pull its most popular cellphones and computer tablets from the U.S. market. A judge was expected to make that ruling at a later time.

During closing arguments at the trial, Apple attorney Harold McElhinny claimed Samsung was having a "crisis of design" after the 2007 launch of the iPhone, and executives with the South Korean company were determined to illegally cash in on the success of the revolutionary device.

Samsung's lawyers countered that it was simply and legally giving consumers what they want: Smart phones with big screens. They said Samsung didn't violate any of Apple's patents and further alleged innovations claimed by Apple were actually created by other companies.

Markets



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Steelcse	SCS	5.40	9.86	**9.73**	**+.03**	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
Stryker	SYK	43.73	57.15	**53.74**	**+.51**	+1.0	▼	▲	▼
Target	TGT	47.25	64.99	**63.69**	**+.70**	+1.1	▼	▲	▲
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PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded Thursday at the Chicago Terminal Market and are reported by the St. Joseph office of the federal Market News Service.

These prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted.

APPLES – cartons tray pack Extra Fancy Red Delicious from Washington of 88s sold for $36.50, while California Gala 88s brought mostly $56-$57.

ASPARAGUS – 11-lb. cartons/crates bunched standard size green from Peru sold lower for mostly $28-$30, with Mexico standard lower at $32-$34.

BEANS – bushel crates of machine-picked round green type offerings from Michigan sold lower for mostly $14-$15.

BERRIES – offerings were light as blueberries from Michigan in flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids large size sold lower for mostly $22-$23, and Oregon large sold lower for mostly $24-$25. Strawberries from California in flats of 8 1-lb. containers with lids medium-large size sold lower for mostly $14.50.

BROCCOLI – cartons of 14 bunches from California sold steady from mostly $14-$15.

CABBAGE – 50-lb. cartons of green medium size from Illinois sold for mostly $11.50-$12.50, while Wisconsin sold lower for mostly $11-$12, with red offerings higher from mostly $16-$18.

CAULIFLOWER – cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold lower for mostly $12-$14.

CORN – wire bound crates of 4-4 1/2 dozen ears from Ohio of bi-color sold higher for $15-$16, with yellow from Wisconsin from $14-$16.

CUCUMBERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of supers from Michigan sold higher for $22, with large at $14-$15, and cartons 24s for $7-$8. 1 1/9 bushel crates of 200-300 size pickles from Michigan brought $28.

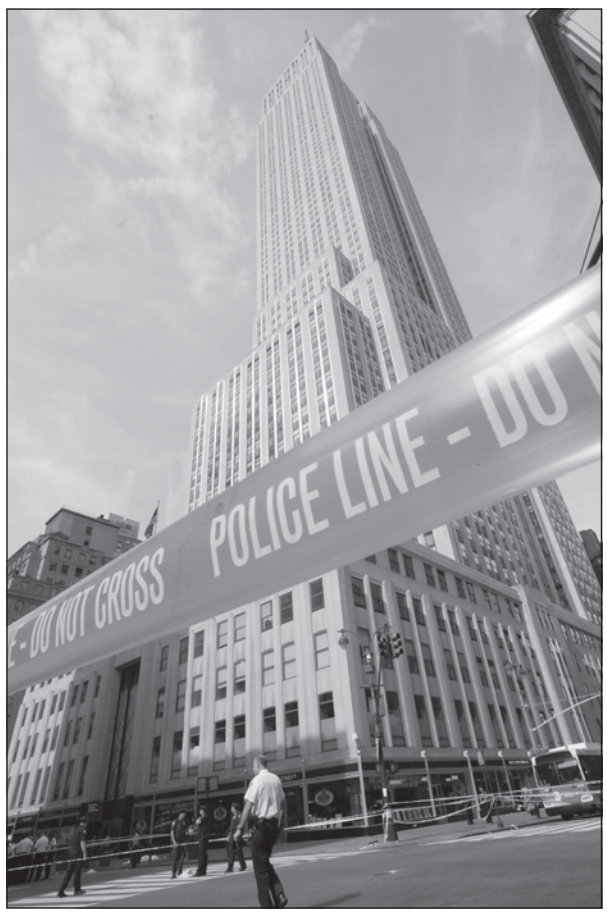
EGGPLANT – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium from Michigan sold higher for $13-$14, with choice at $8-$10.

LETTUCE – cartons film lined of 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold lower for mostly $14-$15.

PEPPERS – 1-1/9 bushel cartons of jumbo and extra large green bell peppers from Michigan sold steady from $10-$12. Medium size jalapeno peppers from Michigan sold from $15-$16, while medium Hungarian wax type sold from $18-$20.

SQUASH – 1/2 bushel cartons of small size zucchini from Michigan sold higher for $16-$18, with medium at $14-$16. Yellow Straightneck small size from Michigan sold higher for $18-$20, with medium size from $16-$18. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates from Michigan of medium size Acorn sold for $20, with medium size Butternut from Georgia at $26, while medium size Spaghetti brought $19.50.

TOMATOES – 25 lb. cartons 85 percent U.S. One or Better vine ripes from Michigan of red 5x6 size fair quality brought $10. Cartons two-layer vine ripes from Michigan light red-red 4x4s and 4x5s sold for $16. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of grape tomatoes light red-red from California small-medium size sold for $10-$11, red cherry type from Michigan sold for $10-$12, while plum tomatoes packed in 25-lb. cartons loose from Michigan of small size sold for $6-$7, with extra large size from Mexico at mostly $13.50.



Mark Lennihan / AP

Police crime scene tape blocks 34th Street at Fifth Avenue after a shooting outside the Empire State Building on Friday in New York.

Police kill NYC gunman

By COLLEEN LONG and TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeffrey Johnson hid behind a car in his business suit and tie near the Empire State Building, waiting for the man he blamed for costing him his job. He put a gun to the executive's head and fired five times, then walked off with his briefcase into the morning rush of midtown Manhattan.

Minutes later, Johnson was dead in front of the landmark skyscraper, killed by police Friday in a chaotic confrontation that wounded nine other people, sent bullets ricocheting and left sidewalks near one of the world's best-known landmarks spattered with blood.

The bystanders were likely hit by police officers' stray gunfire, some of them bullets that rebounded off of planters in front of the skyscraper and grazed pedestrians. The two officers fired 16 shots, but police believe Johnson only pointed the gun at them and didn't fire, investigators said.

Startled New Yorkers looked up from their morning routines in the crowded business district to see people sprawled in the streets bleeding and a tarp covering the body in front of the tourist landmark.

"I was on the bus and people were yelling 'get down, get down,'" said accountant Marc Engel. "I was thinking, 'you people are crazy, no one is shooting in the middle of midtown Manhattan at 9 o'clock in the morning.'"

It was over in seconds he said – "a lot of pop, pop, pop, pop, one shot after the other." Afterwards he saw sidewalks littered with the wounded, including one man "dripping enough blood to leave a stream."

Johnson, 58, who neighbors had seen leave his apartment in a suit every day since he was laid off a year ago – often returning with breakfast from McDonald's – had worked for six years for Hazan Imports and was let go when the company downsized, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said.

Police were looking into his relationship with the victim, Steven Ercolino, the company's vice president of sales, who had traded accusations of harassment with Johnson when he worked there. Johnson also blamed Ercolino for his layoff, saying that he hadn't aggressively marketed Johnson's new T-shirt line, police spokesman Paul Browne said.

After waiting for Ercolino, 41, to come to work, Johnson walked up to him, pulled out a .45-caliber pistol and fired at his head, Kelly said. After he fell to the ground, Johnson stood over him and shot four more times, a witness told investigators.

"Jeffrey just came from behind two cars, pulled out his gun, put it up to Steve's head and shot him," said Carol Timan, whose daughter, Irene, was walking to Hazan Imports at the time with Ercolino.

A construction worker who saw the shooting followed Johnson and alerted two police officers, a detail regularly assigned to patrol city landmarks like the 1,454-foot skyscraper since the 9/11 terror attacks, officials said.

Johnson pulled his gun out of his briefcase and pointed it; and the officers drew their weapons and fired 16 rounds, police said.

"These officers, having looked at the tape myself, had absolutely no choice," Kelly said.

Obituaries

Patty Lou Bultema

ST. JOSEPH — Patty Lou Bultema, 81, of St. Joseph passed away at Lakeland Continuing Care on Thursday, Aug. 23, 2012.

She was born on July 2, 1931, to the late Henry and Myrtle (Bigelow) Courtney in Hartford.

BULTEMA

Patty spent most of her working life in the care of the elderly at Carson's retirement home and later at Oles Homestead for the aged. As a child she suffered from polio, which later led to the disability that would cause her to retire early. She lived at Lakeview Terrace high-rise and enjoyed watching her TV shows and having visitors, going to weekly Bible study and her weekly outing with friends. She was also a longtime member of Fairplain Seventh-day Adventist Church in Benton Harbor. When she wasn't working she would often baby sit for others, and in that way she became Nanny to many … and each of you knows who you are.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Mary Bryant.

Patty is survived by her daughter, Bonnie (Scott) Lewis of Benton Harbor; grandchildren, David and Elizabeth Lewis of Benton Harbor; a sister, Bonnie (Bert) Rowe of Buchanan; and many other friends and family members.

In keeping with Patty's wishes she has been cremated, and a memorial service will be held today, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 10:30 a.m. at Sarett Nature Center, located at 2300 Benton Center Road in Benton Township.

Memorial donations may be made in Patty's memory to Hospice at Home, located at 4025 Health Park Lane, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

Those wishing to leave a message for the family or upload a photo of Patty may do so at www.BrownFuneralHomeNiles.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Niles.

Estella Jordan-Dwyer

SOUTH HAVEN — Estella Jordan-Dwyer was born in Blythe, Ga., on Sept. 8, 1938, to Essie Mae (Smiley) Jordan and Thomas Jordan. She moved to South Haven with her father and her older sister Ernestine in the early fifties. She lived in South Haven the majority of her life, where she made many friends, until her transition on Aug. 18, 2012.

Estella worked at South Haven Rubber Company for more than 35 years, until her retirement. She was a member of Greater Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ for 40 years, under the leadership of Bishop Fred L. Cunningham. She fulfilled many duties as a faithful member, and helped to complete the ministry. She purchased the first piano from Grinnell Brothers for her church and served as Pastor's Aide President. She also served on the Mother's Board, as she loved and was supportive of her pastor and church.

Being the caring and loving person she was, Estella took in many people, both children and adults. She was a foster parent and surrogate to her nieces and nephews. Beautiful flowers, especially roses, enhanced her life; she loved sitting outside on the picnic table with friends and family, sharing the good times.

She leaves to mourn her supportive, loving daughter, JoAnn Flowers of South Haven; three sisters, Hazel Cloud of Kalamazoo, Mabel Jordan of Atlanta and Alice (Thomas) Primus of Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, Albert (Angela) Jordan-Bibbs of Matteson, Ill., Thomas Jordan of Kalamazoo; sisters-in-law, Annie Jordan of Miami, Fla., Diane Robinson of Benton Harbor; four special nieces and nephews, Carolyn, Albert Jr., Cordello, and Diana Jordan; a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother, two sisters, Ernestine Snipes, Doris Wells; three brothers, Clinton Jordan, Theodore Lee, and Johnnie Bibbs.

Estella will always be remembered and cherished in our hearts.

Wake will be from noon to 1 p.m. Aug. 25, at the Greater Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ. Funeral services will follow the wake at 1 p.m. at the church with Pastor Joseph Cunningham officiating. Burial will take place in Lakeview Cemetery. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guestbook at www.FilbrandtFFH.com. The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home of South Haven.

Death notices

Estella Jordan-Dwyer, 73, South Haven, died Aug. 18. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Jennie Mayo Garrison, 92, Hartford, died Aug. 23, 2012 at home. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Joyce M. Marsh, 69, Buchanan, died Aug. 24. Swem Chapel, Buchanan, 695-6881.

L.H. Watkins, 85, Michigan City, Ind., died Aug. 21 at home. Coleman & Hicks Funeral Home, Michigan City, 219-872-8412.

Births

Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph

Baroda — Boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Shaya and Brian Totzke, 3:35 a.m. Aug. 16.

Benton Harbor — Girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Jessica and Joel Perez, 9:48 p.m. Aug. 9.

Benton Harbor — Girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, Korsica Lewis and Darius Roseburgh, 7:45 p.m. Aug. 17.

Benton Harbor — Girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, Courtney Rybolt, 12:39 p.m. Aug. 11.

Benton Harbor — Girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Dominique Tillman, 9:31 p.m. Aug. 15.

Berrien Springs — Girl, 8 pounds, Luz Ramirez, 4:12 p.m. July 26.

Bridgman — Girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Tina and Dave Cramton, 9:45 a.m. Aug. 15.

Bridgman — Girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Emily Sweet and Alex Needles, 6:37 p.m. Aug. 12.

Coloma — Girl, 4 pounds, 11 ounces, Amada Jones and Nicholas Perrone, 7:42 a.m. Aug. 16.

Coloma — Girl, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Ashley Nitz and Loren Champion, 5:37 a.m. Aug. 11.

Niles — Boy, 9 pounds, 12 ounces, Ruth and Michael Clanton, 10:50 p.m. Aug. 17.

Niles — Boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Jessica Miltibarger, 6:34 a.m. Aug. 14.

St. Joseph — Boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Christine and Andrew Gatt, 11:13 a.m. Aug. 10.

St. Joseph — Girl, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, Tiffeny Young and Todd Hampton, 12:16 a.m. Aug. 18.

Stevensville — Girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Michelle and Joseph Lihou, 12:18 a.m. Aug. 9.

Watervliet — Boy, 9 pounds, Andrea and Patrick Jordan, 9:10 p.m. Aug. 12.

Benton Harbor — Girl, 5 pounds, 8.5 ounces, Emisha Parker, 6:05 p.m. Aug. 22.

Benton Harbor — Girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, Decara Winters, 10:20 a.m. Aug. 23.

Benton Harbor — Boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Jerniqua Guidry and Antonio Kellie, 10:45 a.m., July 24.

Benton Harbor — Boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Jennifer and Jacob Palmer, 10:58 a.m., Aug. 11.

Benton Harbor — Boy, 7 pounds, 0.5 ounce, Lanetta Williams, 5:31 p.m. July 24.

Eau Claire — Boy, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Angelica Garcia and Marvel Birera, 6:07 a.m. Aug. 11.

Portage — Boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Ashley Curtis and Thomas Hawkins, 8:11 p.m., Aug. 18.

St. Joseph — Boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Nicole and Keith Kehoe, Aug. 7.

Stevensville — Boy, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, Heather Bishop and Clifford Ryan Britton, 12:57 p.m., July 21.

Stevensville — Girl, 8 pounds, 13.5 ounces, Jennifer and Joel Luckman, 1:13 a.m., Aug. 24.

Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo

Bangor — Boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Christina and John Loomis, July 24.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories. If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Ted Hartzell at 429-1293.

Do you remember?

20 years ago

The Lakeshore Rotary Club has elected Greg Hanson as president for the 1992-93 year. Hanson is president of Hanson Precision Machine. Also elected were Jeff Robbins, vice president; Gary Campbell, secretary; and Linda Hannah, treasurer. Hannah was chosen "Rotarian of the Year" for her efforts in forming and guiding the club's Interact Club at Bridgman High School, and her efforts to bring visiting Russians to the club. Lakeshore's founding president, Bill Galbreath, was honored for 25 years of perfect attendance.

Alreco Metals Inc., of Benton Harbor is being sold by Reynolds Metals Co., and the buyer intends to continue operations. The sale of the business to an affiliate of U.S. Reduction Co., is expected to be completed by Oct. 30, Reynolds and U.S. Reduction said. Alreco, located off Paw Paw Avenue, has 130 employees. The plant converts aluminum scrap from automobiles and other sources into alloys. The aluminum, sold to industries for making new products, is shipped in molten or ingot form. Reynolds Metals decided to sell the Alreco plant because of a corporate decision to focus on products for consumer use, such as cans and packaging, said company spokesman Ronnie Thomas.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 25, the 238th day of 2012. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 25, 1537, King Henry VIII granted a royal charter incorporating the Honourable Artillery Company, the oldest regiment in the British Army.

On this date:

In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared independence from Brazil.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1944, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a measure providing pensions for former U.S. presidents and their widows.

In 1960, opening ceremonies were held for the Summer Olympics in Rome.

In 1981, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager 2 came within 63,000 miles of Saturn's cloud cover, sending back pictures of and data about the ringed planet.

In 1982, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin was installed as head of Chicago's Roman Catholic archdiocese.

In 1985, Samantha Smith, 13, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov resulted in her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, died with her father in an airliner crash in Auburn, Maine.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	T-storms	Sunny	Sunny
92º	65º	87º / 69º	77º / 60º	78º / 55º	78º / 62º

Local Outlook

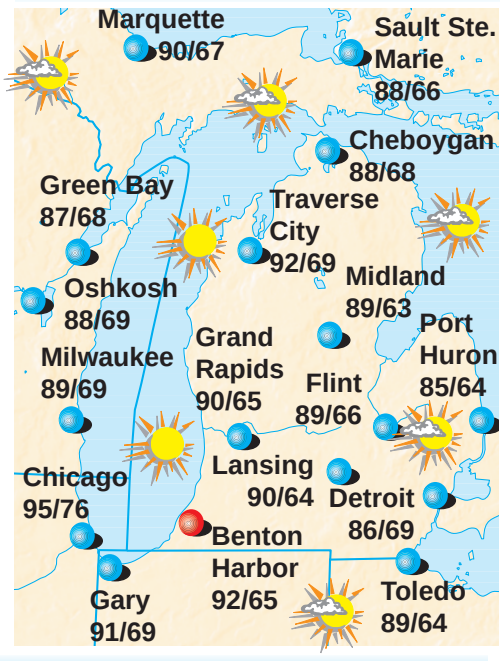
Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 92º, humidity of 74%. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 65º. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise . . . . . .7:04 a.m.
Sunset . . . . . .8:31 p.m.
Moonrise . . . . . .4:06 p.m.
Moonset . . . . . .12:44 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
8/31	9/8	9/15	9/22

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High 89º
Low 64º
Normal High 78º
Normal Low 58º
Record High . . . . . .95º in 1948
Record Low . . . . . .41º in 1984

Precipitation

Yesterday . . . . . .0.00"
Month to date . . . . . .2.37"
Normal month to date . . .2.58"
Year to date . . . . . .15.53"
Normal year to date . . . .22.88"

Air Quality

Yesterday 52
Main Offender . . . . .Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 . . . . . .Good
51-100 .Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
101-150 Unhealthy

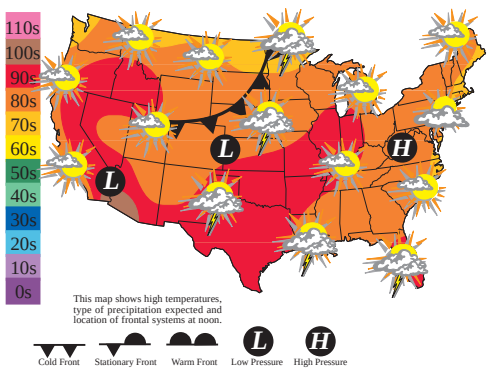
Weather Trivia

What units are used to measure wind speed?

Answer: Usually, wind speed is measured in miles per hour.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Aug. 25, 2012



Lake Michigan

South winds 10 to 20 kt today becoming southeast by mid afternoon. Waves 2 to 4 ft. Water temperature 74 degrees. Southeast winds 15 to 20 kt tonight becoming south. Waves 3 to 5 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Expect sunny skies Monday.

Lower Peninsula

Expect mostly sunny skies today. Sunday we will see mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies with isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Isaac nears Haiti and its homeless quake population

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Tropical Storm Isaac strengthened as it swirled toward vulnerable Haiti on Friday evening, threatening to bring punishing rains to people still without homes after the 2010 earthquake, but unlikely to gain enough steam to strike as a hurricane.

Forecasters expected the storm to stay below hurricane force until it reached the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday, and they shifted the projected track back eastward where it remained a threat to Tampa, Fla., where the Republican National Convention starts Monday.

In Haiti, the government and international aid groups were prepared to evacuate several thousand people from settlement camps that sprang up in the aftermath of the earthquake but there were few takers.

Isaac was expected to dump up to eight to 12 inches of rain on the island of Hispaniola, which is shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Haiti is heavily deforested and just a few hours of steady rain can trigger deadly mudslides.

"That kind of rain is going to cause some life-threatening flash floods and mudslides," said Dennis Feltgen, a spokesman for the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

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Lake Michigan Catholic rolls in football opener

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Friday's high school football scores

St. Joseph	48	Niles	41	River Forest	21	Brandywine	40	Hartford	54	**Thursday night games:**	
Marshall	26	Gull Lake	18	Eau Claire	15	Lawrence	6	Detroit Cesar Chavez	6	Allegan 28, Berrien Springs 2	
Lakeshore	42	Lake Michigan Catholic	57	New Buffalo	27	Watervliet	41	Decatur	44	Paw Paw 62, S. Haven 21	
BC Lakeview	27	Wyoming Tri-unity	0	Bloomingdale	14	Bangor	0	Martin	0	Plainwell 31, Coloma 0	
Sturgis	42	Peck	28	Gobles	57					Dowagiac 21, Vicksburg 7	
Benton Harbor	20	Michigan Lutheran	7	Bridgman	9					Buchanan 49, Fennville 8	

2nd quarter boosts Bears

St. Joseph dominates in win over Marshall

By DARREN PHILLIPS
H-P Sports Writer

MARSHALL — St. Joseph's football team struggled on offense for a quarter in Friday's season-opening game at Marshall.

St. Joseph 48 Marshall 26

The Bears were almost unstoppable after that, scoring 27 second-quarter points and rolling to a 48-26 win in the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference non-divisional matchup.

"We flogged around a little bit in the first quarter," said St. Joseph coach Gandalf Church. "We're playing a lot of younger kids and they had to settle in. Once they did, we did all right.

"Anytime you win a game, you've got to be happy. Wins on Friday night, they don't hand those to you."

St. Joseph had a diverse offensive attack, gaining 273 yards rushing on 37 carries while picking up 187 yards in the air on 8 of 14 passing by James Morris.

St. Joseph got its first points early in the second quarter on a deep pass from Morris down the left sideline to Mason Shinrock for a 30-yard touchdown.

Marshall answered with a 79-yard scoring pass from Danny Welke to Lucas Blanchard, but the snap was high on the extra point and the Bears blocked the kick to lead 7-6.

The Bears scored the next three touchdowns to lead 27-6 at the half and were never threatened. Kameron Stortz recovered a Jack Turak fumble in the end zone, Alex Rutherford scored on a 52-yard run and Morris hit Shinrock on a slant pattern for a 32-yard score.

The Bears pushed the lead to 34-6 early in the third quarter on a 66-yard run by Justin Gambrell.

St. Joseph got 101 yards rushing on 15 carries from Rutherford, 85 on nine attempts by Gambrell and 63 yards on eight carries by Turak.

"We struggled to move the ball consistently, but we hit some big plays," Church said. "I like the fact that we were able to rotate the carries between the three backs."

Marshall got 92 yards on 19 carries from Tony Wimberly, but largely had to abandon its ground game in the second half.

The Redhawks fared well through the air, as Welke completed 18 of 28 passes for 320 yards and four touchdowns.

"They hurt us with the passing game, but I thought we made them pass," Church said. "We've got some young kids back there."

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Watervliet wide receiver Travis Bolin runs with the ball during the first quarter of Friday's game against Bangor.

Ready to play

Watervliet passing game dominates in victory over Bangor

By NATHAN KAHNE
H-P Sports Writer

BANGOR — Watervliet's football team was sick of scrimmages and practices and it showed Friday night with a dominating win over Bangor, 41-0, in the opener for both teams.

Watervliet 41 Bangor 0

The Panthers (1-0) rolled up 438 yards offense and led 27-0 at halftime against the outmanned Vikings, who dressed just 16 players.

"I was extremely proud of our guys," said Watervliet coach Jeremy Andrews. "We replaced eight guys on defense (from last year). They are quite a bit bigger than us and that worried me, but if we can play that caliber of defense, we are going to be in good shape."

The Panthers' defense held Bangor to 158 total yards and forced four turnovers, including a goalline stop on fourth and goal on Bangor's first possession of the second half.

Travis Bolin made an interception and caught seven passes for 207 yards. Three of his catches went for touchdowns. Quarterback Jake Cowsert completed 14 of 23 passes for 271 yards and added 50 rushing yards.

Erin Stubblefield / H-P staff

Watervliet wide receiver Bailey Blocker runs with the ball during the first quarter of Friday's game against Bangor.

"It helps having a three-year guy back there," said Andrews of Cowsert. "And Bolin is a fantastic player, who is very explosive. We have a lot of weapons and everyone contributed."

Bolin scored on a 72-yard pass from Cowsert in the Panthers' first series for a quick 7-0 lead. With 28 seconds left in the first half, Cowsert found Bolin again on a short pass and he scampered to the endzone for a 19 yard TD reception to give Watervliet a 27-0 lead at the break.

Bangor (0-1) was hurt by injuries and its lack of depth. The Vikings had 37 rushes spread between six

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Balanced Lancers easily win opener

Lakeshore posts 28-0 halftime lead

By JON R. WALLACE
H-P Sports Writer

BATTLE CREEK — The Lakeshore football team's offense and defense had its way with Battle Creek Lakeview on Friday, winning 42-27.

Lakeshore 42 Lakeview 27

The Lancers built a 28-0 halftime lead with 420 yards of balanced offense while holding the Spartans to less than 60 yards. Lakeshore had 217 yards passing and 213 rushing at the half.

"We had an awful lot of guys play really good ball tonight," said Lakeshore coach Denny Dock. "Johnny Nate, Nick Adams, and Harold Wiggins played very well and coach (Bryan) Keim called a great (defensive) game."

Lakeshore marched down the field with seven consecutive first downs before a fumble by Jake Acterberg gave Lakeview the ball on their own 16 yard line.

Two plays later the Lancers forced a Spartan fumble, which was recovered by Bradd Clapp. Two quick runs by Acterberg gave the Lancers the first score of the night.

Lakeshore scored three more times in the half. Johnny Nate took a quarterback keeper up the middle and broke to the left side of the field for 49 yards in the first quarter.

Mike Adams scored from two yards out to start the second quarter, and Nate ran it in from three yards out with five minutes to play in the first half.

"Defensively we were very aggressive and hitting hard all night," said Dock.

The Lancer defense had seven tackles for loss and harassed Spartan starting quarterback Riley Davis continually with two sacks apiece for Dustin Clapp and Achterberg.

"We're still learning the veer, and our blocking showed that tonight," said Lakeview coach Matt Miller. "Our line did better against Lakeshore second team late in the game, but you just can't make all the mistakes we did against a program that good."

Lakeview scored on a 66-yard run off-tackle by Nick Ayres that broke to the outside early in the third quarter, but Lakeshore's Andrew Seawood responded immediately with a 50-yard touchdown of his own.

The rest of the game got a little loose for the Lancers, giving away two fumbles and a number of penalties.

"We can't turn the ball over like that, or make those kind of mental mistakes but we'll improve on that," said Dock. "Overall we put forth a very good effort tonight to start the season."

Nate was 15 of 20 for 225 yards passing while adding

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MacMillan, Mireles rush Hartford to victory

By AARON GREEN
H-P Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Gareth MacMillan and David Mireles put on quite a show Friday night.

Hartford 54 Cesar Chavez 6

The two Hartford backs combined to rush for 312 yards and six touchdowns just in the first half in a 54-6 win over Detroit Cesar Chavez Academy.

MacMillan finished the game with 218 yards on only 12 carries with a touchdown.

Mireles added 145 yards and five touchdowns on 18 carries.

Detroit ran a wide-open five wide receiver offense, but struggled most of the night against the Hartford pressure.

The Indians finished with six sacks and limited the Aztec Eagles to 100 yards of total offense and three turnovers.

"It really is not about the score tonight but about getting better," Hartford coach Dave Janicki said. "One of the biggest reasons we played this game is because we are seeing this type of offense in our league now."

Hartford scored on eight out of its first nine possessions, piling up 456 yards of total offense.

The biggest problem for Hartford was penalties. The Indians committed 10 penalties for 75 yards. Six of those penalties were procedure penalties.

"We had way too many penalties and we have to work on it," Janicki said. "It is the first game so we may be able to tolerate that a bit."

Hartford's defense set the tone for the game in the first series as Jacinto Arreola picked off Andres Lopez to give the Indians the ball on the Cesar Chavez 15-yard line.

After a five-yard penalty on Cesar Chavez, it took only one play for Hartford to score as MacMillan took the ball around the edge to score from 10 yards out less than a minute into the game.

On the Aztec Eagles' next possession, Luke Traver recovered Nate Drew's fumble on the Hartford 34-yard line.

It took the Indians only four plays capped off by Mireles' first touchdown of the night from nine yards out for a 14-0 lead.

Hartford continued to use its power running game to run through, over, and around the Aztec Eagles, amassing 344 yards rushing in the first half.

Mireles would add scoring runs of 34, 13, 12, and 16 yards, helping the Indians build a 42-0 lead.

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In brief

Mears gets pole after washout at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Rain has washed out qualifying at Bristol Motor Speedway, which means Casey Mears will start from the pole Saturday night in the Sprint Cup Series race.

The lineup was set by speeds from Friday's first practice session. Brad Keselowski will start second.

Garcia, Watney lead at Barclays

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Sergio Garcia and Nick Watney shared the 36-hole lead at The Barclays after Friday's round. Garcia shot 68 and Watney a 69, good for 8-under at 134.

Tiger Woods, who played the second round Friday with sharp lower back pain, was three shots back.

Airwaves

Television today

7:30 a.m. (ESPN2) **English Premier League Soccer** Swansea City AFC vs West Ham United FC. From Liberty Stadium in Swansea, Wales. (Live)
8:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Johnnie Walker Championship, Third Round. From Perthshire, Scotland. (Live)
12:00 p.m. (ESPN) **High School Football** American Heritage (Fla.) at Cocoa (Fla.). (Live)
12:30 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **ATP Tennis** U.S. Open Series: Winston-Salem Open, Men's Final. From Winston-Salem, N.C. (Live) (CC)
(7) (13) (26) (41) (57) **Little League Baseball** World Series, International Championship: Japan vs. Team TBA. From Williamsport, Pa. (Live) (CC)
1:00 p.m. (Csnch) **MLB Baseball** Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
(ESPN2) **MLL Lacrosse** Playoff: Denver Outlaws vs. Long Island Lizards. From Boston. (Live)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** The Barclays, Third Round. From Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y. (Live)
2:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **Cycling** U.S. Pro Challenge: Stage 6. From Boulder, Colo. (Live) (CC)
3:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **PGA Tour Golf** The Barclays, Third Round. From Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y. (Live) (CC)
(ESPN2) **WTA Tennis** New Haven Open at Yale, Final. From New Haven, Conn. (Live)
(Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** CN Canadian Women's Open, Third Round. From Coquitlam, B.C. (Live)
3:30 p.m. (7) (13) (26) (41) (57) **Little League Baseball** World Series, U.S. Championship: Goodlettsville (Tenn.) vs. Team TBA. From Williamsport, Pa. (Live) (CC)
(ESPN) **High School Football** Staley (Mo.) at Lee's Summit West (Mo.). (Live)
4:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **Horse Racing** Travers Stakes. From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live) (CC)
(17) (28) (32) **MLB Baseball** St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds. (Live) (CC)
(25) **NFL Preseason Football** Indianapolis Colts at Washington Redskins. (Live)
(NBCSports) **Cycling** USA Pro Challenge, Stage 6. From Golden to Boulder. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **IndyCar Racing** Indy Grand Prix of Sonoma, Qualifying. From Sonoma, Calif. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Champions: Boeing Classic, Second Round. From Snoqualmie, Washington. (Same-day Tape)
7:00 p.m. (9B) (9C) **MLB Baseball** Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. (Live) (CC)
(17) **NFL Preseason Football** Detroit Lions at Oakland Raiders. (Live)
(Bigten) **Women's College Volleyball** UCLA at Nebraska. (Live)
(ESPN) **High School Football** Byrnes (S.C.) at Oscar Smith (Va.) (Live)
(ESPN2) **WNBA Basketball** Minnesota Lynx at Atlanta Dream (Live) (CC)
(FoxSports) **MLB Baseball** Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Detroit Tigers. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (7) (13) (26) (41) (57) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: IRWIN Tools Night Race. (N) (Live)
8:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **NFL Preseason Football** Houston Texans at New Orleans Saints. (Live) (CC)
10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **High School Football** Santa Margarita (Calif.) at Brophy Prep (Ariz.). (Live)

Sunday

8:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Johnnie Walker Championship, Final Round. From Perthshire, Scotland. (Live)
(Speed) **MotoGP Racing** World Championship: Czech Grand Prix. From Brno, Czech Republic. (Live)
11:00 a.m. (ESPN) **Little League Baseball** World Series, Consolation Game: Teams TBA. From Williamsport, Pa. (Live) (CC)
12:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **High School Football** Alcoa (Tenn.) at Maryville (Tenn.). (Live)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** The Barclays, Final Round. From Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (FoxSports) (TBS) **MLB Baseball** Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Detroit Tigers. (Live)
2:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **PGA Tour Golf** The Barclays, Final Round. From Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y. (Live) (CC)
(9B) (9C) **MLB Baseball** Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) (CC)
(Csnch) **MLB Baseball** Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
(Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** CN Canadian Women's Open, Final Round. From Coquitlam, B.C. (Live)
(NBCSports) **Cycling** USA Pro Challenge, Stage 7. From Denver. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **Yachting** America's Cup World Series. From San Francisco. (Live) (CC)
3:00 p.m. (7) (13) (41) (57) **Little League Baseball** World Series, Championship Game: Teams TBA. From Williamsport, Pa. (Live) (CC)
(ESPN) **High School Football** University (Fla.) at Trotwood-Madison (Ohio). (Live)
(ESPN2) **MLL Lacrosse** Championship: Teams TBA. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **Cycling** U.S. Pro Challenge: Stage 7. From Denver. (Live) (CC)
(17) (28) (32) **NFL Preseason Football** San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos. (Live) (CC)
(NBCSports) **IndyCar Racing** Indy Grand Prix of Sonoma. From Sonoma, Calif. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (Csnch) **Sailing** World Match Racing Tour: Chicago Match Cup. From Chicago.
7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **Softball** NPF Championship Series, Game 3: Teams TBA. (If necessary). (Live) (CC)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Champions: Boeing Classic, Final Round. From Snoqualmie, Washington. (Same-day Tape)
(NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** FC Dallas at Los Angeles Galaxy. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **NFL Preseason Football** Carolina Panthers at New York Jets. (Live) (CC)
(ESPN) **MLB Baseball** Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **MLS Soccer** New York Red Bulls at Sporting Kansas City. (Live)
2:50 a.m. (ESPN2) **Soccer** FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup: United States vs. Germany. From Miyagi, Japan. (Live)

Radio today

1 p.m.
MLB — Rockies at Cubs (WGN-AM, 720)
7 p.m.
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Bears rally for preseason victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jason Campbell threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Joe Anderson with 8:22 to play and the Chicago Bears rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit against the New York Giants' second-team defense to beat the Super Bowl champions 20-17 in a preseason game Friday night.

Chicago 20, N.Y. Giants 17

Starting quarterback Jay Cutler threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Marshall, and Robbie Gould kicked two field goals for the Bears (2-1). Isaiah Frey intercepted a pass in the end zone with 1:06 to play to preserve the win.

Eli Manning (17 of 21 for 148 yards) threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Ramses Barden, Andre Brown scored on a 1-yard run and Lawrence Tynes kicked a 32-yard field goal for New York (1-2).

The Giants threatened in the final minutes with David Carr moving them to the Bears 38. A roughing-the-passer penalty nullified an interception on the ensuing play and a 10-yard pass to Isaiah Stanback got the ball to the Chicago 12. However, Anthony Walters tipped a pass to DePalma in the end zone and Frey made the interception.

Campbell completing 12 of 19 passes for 101 yards and leading two scoring drives.

Down 17-7 at the half, Cutler (9 of 21 for 96 yards) took the opening series of the second half for the Bears and led them on a quick, seven-play, 59-yard march that Gould capped with a 30-yard field goal.

Campbell took the Bears 39 yards on the next drive, with Gould hitting from 48. A third-down pass interference penalty against safety Stevie Brown kept the drive alive.

The game-winning drive for Chicago (No. 11) was 11 plays covering 58 yards. Campbell converted on three third-down passes, the last going to Anderson, who broke a tackle by Bruce Johnson to get into the end zone.

Cutler led the Bears on a 59-yard, seven-play scoring drive right after the field goal. A 19-yard run by Devin Hester on an end around got things going and the veteran Bears quarterback finished it off with a perfect throw down the right sideline to Marshall for a 21-yard touchdown.

Giants safety Kenny Phillips seemingly had a chance to make a play on the ball, but he took a bad angle and Marshall ran past him to make the catch for a 7-3 lead.

Erin Stubblefield / H-P staff

Watervliet's RJ Rudel (second from left) and Michael Strunk (second from right) tackle Bangor's David Watkins during Friday's game.

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running backs, but they still appeared to tire as nearly every player played on both sides of the ball.

"We have to learn how to respond when bad things happen," said Bangor coach Jason Maynard. "On two of our turnovers they scored on the next play. They run that NASCAR offense. We had five defensive backs and then one of them went down. They are a really good team and know how to exploit weaknesses."

Khalieb Redeway rushed 15 times for 49 yards to lead the Vikings and quarterback David Watkins added 40 yards on 12 attempts.

WATERVLIET 41, BANGOR 0

Bangor	0	0	0	0	— 0
Watervliet	13	14	8	6	— 41

First quarter
Travis Bolin 72 pass from Jake Cowsert (Bolin kick)
Cowsert 5 run (Bolin kick failed)
Second quarter
Bailey Blocker 15 pass from Cowsert (Bolin kick)
Bolin 19 pass from Cowsert (Bolin kick)
Third quarter
Bolin 21 pass from Cowsert (Bolin pass from Cowsert)
Fourth quarter
Jacob Lefor 26 run (Kick failed)

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First downs	13	10
Total net yards	438	158
Rushes-yards	19-165	37-145
Passing	273	13
Comp-Att-Int	15-24-0	2-7-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-55	3-35

Individual statistics
Rushing — Watervliet: Javauntae Thomas 5-66, Jake Cowsert 7-50. Bangor: Khalieb Redeway 15-49, Chris Crandall 8-34, David Watkins 12-40.
Passing— Watervliet: Cowsert 14-23-0-271, Lefor 1-1-0-(-2). Bangor: Watkins 2-11-1-13.
Receiving — Watervliet: Bolin 7-207, Blocker 2-33, Devin Schultz 1-14, Javauntaue Thomas 2-40. Bangor: Redeway 1-6, Johnson 1-7.

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The teams traded touchdowns through the second half, with Marshall never cutting the deficit to less than 20 points.

The Bears' last two scores were a 6-yard pass from Morris to Turak and a 7-yard run by Rutherford.

The game was delayed for about 15 minutes in the first half when Marshall's Brett McDonald was injured and taken off the field on a stretcher.

ST. JOSEPH 48, MARSHALL 26

St. Joseph	0	27	14	7	— 48
Marshall	0	6	14	6	— 26

Second quarter
SJ — Mason Shinrock 30 pass from James Morris (Ryan Kitron kick)
M — Lucas Blanchard 79 pass from Danny Welke (kick blocked)
SJ — Kameron Stortz recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)
SJ — Alex Rutherford 52 run (Kitron kick)
SJ — Shinrock 32 pass from Morris (Kitron kick)
Third quarter
SJ — Justin Gambrell 66 run (Kitron kick)
M — Jesse Bouwens 6 pass from Welke (Tony Wimberly run)
SJ — Jack Turak 6 pass from Morris (Kitron kick)
M — Chase Bennett 31 pass from Welke (pass failed)
Fourth quarter
SJ — Rutherford 7 run (Kitron kick)
M — Landry Reynolds 23 pass from Welke (kick blocked)

	SJ	M
First downs	20	18
Total net yards	460	389
Rushes-yards	37-273	27-69
Passing	8-14-0	18-28-0
Passing yards	187	320
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	8-50	8-43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — St. Joseph: Alex Rutherford 15-101, Justin Gambrell 9-85, Jack Turyak 8-63. Marshall: Tony Wimberly 19-92.
Passing — St. Joseph: James Morris 8-14-0, 187. Marshall: Danny Welke 18-28-0, 320.
Receiving — St. Joseph: Mason Shinrock 3-73, Rutherford 1-48, Stortz 1-33. Marshall: Jesse Bouwens 7-81, Blanchard 1-79, Braden Banfield 3-43.
Records — St. Joseph 1-0, Marshall 0-1.

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Lions' Leshoure expected to play tonight vs. Raiders

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Mikel Leshoure knows that the Oakland Raiders are going to hit him hard Saturday night.

He can't wait.

Sixteen months after being drafted by the Detroit Lions and almost two years after his last game, Leshoure is expected to take the field for the first time as a pro in Oakland. He missed his entire rookie season with the Lions after tearing his left Achilles tendon during training camp.

"I'm excited, because it has been a long time, but I also know I have to stay focused," he said Thursday. "The pace of the game is going to be the biggest challenge, so I've got to be ready for that. It's been awhile since I've played at game pace, and I've never done it at this level."

With Jahvid Best (concussion) expected to miss the start of the regular season, the Lions need Leshoure to step up and take some pressure off Matthew Stafford, Calvin Johnson and Detroit's high-energy passing attack.

"I'm really excited for him," offensive coordinator Scott Linehan said. "It's been a long road to get on the field. We'll see how much he plays and how much work he gets, but I think everybody's excited for him — nobody more than him."

Leshoure has been slowed by a hamstring problem in camp and missed the first two exhibition games, so the running game has consisted of Kevin Smith, Keiland Williams and Joique Bell.

"I feel great right now," Leshoure said. "I'm not limited by the Achilles or by the hamstring. I'm ready to go."

A healthy Leshoure would provide a nice boost to Detroit's no-name running attack.

"I think our running game has done pretty well thus far, but we need to get better," Linehan said. "Teams are going to give us some things where we can run the ball, because they are trying to stop the passing attack."

However, Leshoure still faces a two-game suspension at the start of the regular season after two offseason arrests.

"I definitely want to get my feet wet in these last two preseason games," he said. "I don't want to just get thrown into the fire in Week 3."

Coach Jim Schwartz hasn't made a final decision about putting Best on the physically unable to perform list, but it is sounding increasingly likely.

"With concussions, you never know how a player is going to react or recover, because each case is so different. Time is always a good thing, though, and the PUP list will buy us some of that."

Notes: The Lions have signed special-teams ace Kassim Osgood and waived fourth-string QB R.J. Archer. Osgood, a three-time special teams Pro Bowler, will wear No. 10 rather than his usual No. 81. That number is taken by Lions star Calvin Johnson. "Even if Calvin wanted to sell it to me, I can't afford his price range," Osgood said.

LANCERS

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another 78 yards on the ground for the Lancers.

Nick Ayres led the Spartans with 82 yards in six carries, while quarterback Riley Davis was 5 of 11 for 78 yards passing with one interception.

LAKESHORE 42, LAKEVIEW 27

Lakeshore	14	14	14	0	— 42
Lakeview	0	0	7	20	— 27

First Quarter
L – Jake Achterberg 3 rush (Tyler Whitwam kick)
L – Johnny Nate 49 rush (Whitwam kick)
Second Quarter
L – Mike Adams 2 rush (Whitwam kick)
L – Nate 3 rush (Whitwam kick)
Third Quarter
B – Nick Ayres 66 rush (Jake Herbers kick)
L – Andrew Seawood 50 rush (Whitwham kick)
L – Mike Adams 18 rush (Whitwam kick)
Fourth Quarter
B – Mike Campbell 14 rush (Herbers kick)
B – Brad Clapp 56 rush (Herbers kick)
B – Bryce Williams 46 pass from Camden Hames (game ended)

	Lake	LV
First downs	26	17
Total net yards	583	339
Rushes-yards	39-355	39-257
Passing	234	136
Comp-Att-Int	16-21-0	8-17-1
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-Yard	9-102	5-29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – Lakeshore: Johnny Nate 8-78, Andrew Seawood 3-63, Mike Adams 8-54, Zach Ellis 6-55; BC Lakeview: Riley Davis 18-57, Nick Ayers 6-82
Passing – Lakeshore: Johnny Nate 15-20-0-225. BC Lakeview: Riley Davis 5-11-1-78; Camden Hames 3-5-0-1
Receiving – Lakeshore: Harold Wiggins 6-112; Zak Drake 3-59; BC Lakeview: 4-93.
Records — Lakeshore 1-0, Lakeview 0-1.

INDIANS

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Cesar Chavez found some rhythm at the end of the second quarter.

The Aztec Eagles went 68 yards and when Lopez found Andrew Czarnecki in the corner of the end zone from five yards out, Cesar Chavez was on the board trailing 48-6.

Hartford did not sit on the ball to end the half.

The Indians marched 54 yards in just over 2 1/2 minutes.

Sergio Perez took the ball the last three yards as the Indians took a 48-6 lead at the half.

Hartford would score on its first possession of the second half before substituting liberally. Traver dove in from a yard out to push the lead to 54-6.

Cesar Chavez could not string enough positive plays together to mount a sustained attack.

The Indians limited the Aztec Eagles to only 100 yards of total offense, six first downs, and negative 31 yards rushing.

Lopez led the Aztec Eagles going 13 for 31 for 131 yards and two interceptions.

Traver went 1 of 3 for five yards and a touchdown for Hartford.

"We did a lot of things good and made some mistakes," Janicki said. "A team's biggest improvement usually comes between week one and two.

"We need to see how the next week of practice goes and work to get better."

HARTFORD 54, DETROIT CESAR CHAVEZ 6

Detroit	0	6	0	0	— 6
Hartford	21	27	6	0	— 54

H — Gareth MacMillan 10 run (kick failed)
H — David Mireles 9 run (Gilbert Lopez kick)
H — Mireles 34 run (Mireles run)
H — Mireles 13 run (Lopez kick)
H — Mireles 12 run (Lopez kick)
H — Mireles 16 run (Lopez kick)
D — Andrew Czarnecki 5 pass from Andres Lopez (pass failed)
H — Sergio Perez 3 run (kick failed)
H — Luke Traver 1 run (kick failed)

	Hart	Det
First Downs	18	6
Total Net Yards	456	100
Rushes-yards	45-451	8-(31)
Passing	5	131
Comp-Att-Int	1-2-0	13-31-2
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	10-75	5-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Hartford: Gareth MacMillan 12-218, David Mireles 18-145, Sergio Perez 10-45.
Passing — Detroit: Andres Lopez 13-31-1-131.
Receiving — Detroit: Nate Drew 4-47, Ian Auberry 4-57.
Records — Hartford 1-0, Cesar Chavez 0-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League
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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	73	52	.584	—
Tampa Bay	70	56	.556	3½
Baltimore	68	57	.544	5
Boston	60	66	.476	13½
Toronto	56	69	.448	17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	69	55	.556	—
Detroit	67	58	.536	2½
Kansas City	55	69	.444	14
Cleveland	54	71	.432	15½
Minnesota	51	74	.408	18½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	74	51	.592	—
Oakland	68	57	.544	6
Los Angeles	66	60	.524	8½
Seattle	61	65	.484	13½

Friday's Games

L.A. Angels 2, Detroit 1
N.Y. Yankees 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 6, Toronto 4
Boston 4, Kansas City 3
Oakland 5, Tampa Bay 4
Texas 8, Minnesota 0
Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle 8

Today's Games

Oakland (McCarthy 6-5) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 8-8), 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Duensing 3-8) at Texas (Dempster 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Haren 8-10) at Detroit (Smyly 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 12-8) at Cleveland (Masterson 9-11), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Morrow 7-4) at Baltimore (S.Johnson 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Guthrie 2-3) at Boston (Beckett 5-11), 7:10 p.m.
Seattle (Beavan 8-7) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 5-2), 7:10 p.m.

ANGELS 2, TIGERS 1

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Trout cf	5	0	0	0	AJcksn cf	4	0	0	0
MIzturs 3b	4	1	3	0	Infante 2b	4	0	1	0
TrHntr rf	3	0	0	0	MiCarr dh	4	1	2	1
KMorls dh	4	0	0	0	Fielder 1b	3	0	0	0
Trumo 1b	4	1	1	0	Boesch rf	4	0	1	0
HKndrc 2b	4	0	2	2	DYong lf	4	0	0	0
Aybar ss	3	0	0	0	JhPerlt ss	4	0	0	0
V.Wells lf	4	0	1	0	Avila c	2	0	0	0
Iannett c	4	0	2	0	RSantg 3b	2	0	1	0
					Dirks ph	1	0	0	0
					JeBakr 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	2	Totals	32	1	5	1

Los Angeles 000 002 000 — 2
Detroit 000 000 010 — 1

E—R.Santiago (6). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Detroit 6. 2B—H.Kendrick 2 (22), Mi.Cabrera (32). HR—Mi.Cabrera (32). SB—M.Izturis (15), Boesch (5). CS—M.Izturis (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Greinke W,2-2	7⅔	5	1	1	2	5
S.Downs H,19	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Richards S,1-1	⅔	0	0	0	0	2
Detroit						
Porcello L,9-9	6	7	2	2	1	6
Villarreal	2	2	0	0	0	4
Dotel	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Porcello (Tor.Hunter). WP—Villarreal.
T—3:01. A—39,356 (41,255).

WHITE SOX 9, MARINERS 8

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Ackley 2b	5	2	3	2	Wise cf	4	1	0	0
MSndrs cf	4	1	1	1	Youkils 3b	4	1	1	1
Seager 3b	4	0	1	1	A.Dunn dh	5	2	2	3
Jaso dh	5	0	1	1	Konerk 1b	5	1	3	1
JMontr c	5	1	2	1	Rios rf	3	1	1	0
Thams rf	4	0	0	0	Przyns c	3	0	0	1
Smoak 1b	3	1	0	0	Viciedo lf	4	1	2	0
TRonsn lf	4	2	3	1	AlRmrz ss	4	1	2	3
Ryan ss	3	1	0	0	Bckhm 2b	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	8	11	7	Totals	36	9	12	9

Seattle 110 000 006 — 8
Chicago 112 210 002 — 9

One out when winning run scored.
E—J.Montero (3), Rios (6). LOB—Seattle 6, Chicago 6. 2B—Ackley (18), J.Montero (17), T.Robinson (4), Konerko (19). HR—J.Montero (14), T.Robinson (1), A.Dunn 2 (38), Al.Ramirez (8). SB—M.Saunders (18), Rios (19). SF—Seager, Pierzynski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Vargas	4	7	6	6	1	2
Kinney	2	1	1	1	1	1
C.Capps	1	0	0	0	0	2
O.Perez	1	1	0	0	0	1
Wilhelmsen L,4-3	⅓	3	2	2	1	0
Chicago						
Peavy	7	7	2	2	0	5
Thornton	1	0	0	0	0	1
Humber	⅓	1	2	2	1	0
Veal	0	1	1	1	0	0
A.Reed W,3-1	⅔	2	3	2	2	1

Veal pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
WP—Kinney.
T—3:00. A—25,058 (40,615).

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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	77	48	.616	—
Atlanta	71	54	.568	6
Philadelphia	59	67	.468	18½
Miami	57	69	.452	20½
New York	57	69	.452	20½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	76	51	.598	—
St. Louis	69	56	.552	6
Pittsburgh	67	58	.536	8
Milwaukee	58	66	.468	16½
Chicago	48	76	.387	26½
Houston	40	86	.317	35½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	70	55	.560	—
Los Angeles	67	58	.536	3
Arizona	64	61	.512	6
San Diego	56	70	.444	14½
Colorado	50	74	.403	19½

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, Colorado 3
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Houston 3, N.Y. Mets 1
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5
San Diego at Arizona
Miami at L.A. Dodgers
Atlanta at San Francisco

Today's Games

Colorado (White 2-6) at Chicago Cubs (Raley 1-2), 1:05 p.m.
Houston (Abad 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 15-4), 1:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Minor 6-10) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 14-7), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (J.Garcia 3-4) at Cincinnati (Leake 5-8), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Marcum 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Washington (G.Gonzalez 16-6) at Philadelphia (Halladay 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Richard 10-12) at Arizona (I.Kennedy 11-10), 8:10 p.m.
Miami (Jo.Johnson 7-10) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 11-7), 9:10 p.m.

CUBS 5, ROCKIES 3

Colorado	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Blckmn rf	4	0	0	0	Mather rf-lf	4	1	1	1
JHerrr ss	3	1	0	0	Vitters 3b	3	0	0	0
Pachec 1b	4	0	1	0	DeJess rf	0	0	0	0
CGnzlz lf	4	1	1	1	Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0
RHrndz c	3	0	0	0	ASorin lf	4	1	1	1
Colvin cf	4	0	0	0	Marml p	0	0	0	0
Nelson 3b	4	1	2	1	SCastro ss	2	0	0	0
LeMahi 2b	4	0	3	0	WCastll c	3	1	1	1
DPmrn p	1	0	0	0	BJcksn cf	3	1	1	1
Roenck p	1	0	0	0	Barney 2b	3	0	0	0
Belisle p	0	0	0	0	Smrdzj p	2	0	0	0
MtRynl p	0	0	0	0	Camp p	0	0	0	0
Rutledg ph	1	0	0	0	Russell p	0	0	0	0
					Valuen ph-3b	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	3	7	2	Totals	29	5	5	4

Colorado 111 000 000 — 3
Chicago 000 020 03x — 5

E—Mat.Reynolds (2), LeMahieu (2), S.Castro (19). DP—Colorado 2. LOB—Colorado 6, Chicago 2. 2B—Nelson (13), Valbuena (15). HR—C.Gonzalez (21), Nelson (6), A.Soriano (23), W.Castillo (4), B.Jackson (2). CS—LeMahieu (2). S—D.Pomeranz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
D.Pomeranz	5	2	2	2	1	1
Roenicke H,6	2	0	0	0	1	2
Belisle L,3-5	⅓	3	3	2	0	0
Mat.Reynolds	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Samardzija	7	6	3	2	2	7
Camp	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Russell W,6-1	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Marmol S,16-18	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Samardzija.
T—2:29. A—31,255 (41,009).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's Scores

Adrian Madison 41, Camden-Frontier 14
Allen Park 41, Lincoln Park 21
Ashley 20, North Adams-Jerome 6
Au Gres-Sims 62, Big Rapids Crossroads Charter Academy 0
Bath 28, Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 27
Battle Creek Central 20, Kalamazoo Central 0
Beal City 38, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 19
Berkley 40, Birmingham Groves 22
Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 15, Westland Lutheran 14
Bloomfield Hills Lahser 70, Bloomfield Hills Andover 7
Boyne City 22, McBain 14
Britton-Deerfield 40, Jonesville 0
Brooklyn Columbia Central 28, Napoleon 6
Brownstown Woodhaven 33, Southgate Anderson 19
Burr Oak 52, Tekonsha 14
Burton Bendle 42, Burton Atherton 8
Burton Bentley 52, Webberville 0
Byron Center 28, Grand Rapids Northview 14
Caledonia 45, Holland 7
Canton Salem 41, Ann Arbor Huron 17
Capac 47, Oscoda 6
Carleton Airport 25, Adrian 24
Carrollton 35, Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Laker 7
Cedar Springs 49, Howard City Tri-County 7
Cedarville 54, Posen 14
Clarkston 42, Rochester Adams 28
Clawson 37, Harper Woods 0
Climax-Scotts 46, Athens 6
Clinton 32, Manchester 14
Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 17, Dearborn 14
Comstock Park 30, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 6
Concord 18, Hanover-Horton 6
Crystal Falls Forest Park 46, Bark River-Harris 6
Dansville 53, Jackson East Jackson 32
Decatur 44, Martin 0
Deckerville 32, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 12
Detroit Catholic Central 35, Detroit Cody 0
Detroit Central 30, Detroit Northwestern 7
Detroit University Prep 52, Dearborn Heights Star International 0
DeWitt 38, Mount Pleasant 14
East Lansing 37, Haslett 18
Eben Junction Superior Central 38, Brimley 8
Escanaba 21, Alpena 0
Evart 37, Suttons Bay 0
Farmington 32, Westland John Glenn 14
Farmington Hills Harrison 26, Detroit Renaissance 12
Flint Carman-Ainsworth 27, Grand Blanc 12
Fowlerville 29, Dexter 0
Frankfort-Elberta 34, Houghton Lake 20
Freeland 10, Clare 7
Fulton-Middleton def. Wyoming Lee, forfeit
Garden City 30, Detroit Western International 12
Gladstone 49, Gwinn 12
Gladwin 27, Shepherd 13
Gobles 57, Bridgman 9
Gogebic Miners 20, Hancock 14
Grand Haven 17, Traverse City Central 14
Grand Rapids Christian 38, Grand Rapids South Christian 28
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 59, Zeeland West 58
Grandville Calvin Christian 34, North Muskegon 13
Grass Lake 19, Dundee 7
Greenville 43, Belding 12
Grosse Ile 42, Onsted 21
Grosse Pointe South 20, Detroit U-D Jesuit 14
Hamilton 27, Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 20
Harbor Beach 51, Bad Axe 0
Hart 55, Onekama 0
Hartford 54, Detroit Cesar Chavez 6
Hartland 42, Ann Arbor Skyline 19
Hesperia 45, White Cloud 0
Hillman 27, Gaylord St. Mary 14
Hillsdale 28, Jackson Northwest 0
Homer def. Albion, forfeit
Hudson 41, Addison 0
Hurley, Wis. 49, Ironwood 7
Ida 12, Flat Rock 7
Iron Mountain North Dickinson 41, Florence, Wis. 6
Ishpeming 34, Iron Mountain 0
Jackson Lumen Christi 34, Chelsea 27
Jenison 27, Grandville 20
Johannesburg-Lewiston 28, Atlanta 26
Kalkaska 31, Leroy Pine River 6
Kinde-North Huron 44, Kingston 29
Kingsford 42, Lakeland, Wis. 6
Kingsley 18, Traverse City St. Francis 0
L'Anse 34, Houghton 0
Laingsburg 56, Sand Creek 52, OT
Lake Orion 17, Oxford 10
Lakeview 24, Morley-Stanwood 8
Lansing Catholic 45, Pewamo-Westphalia 21
Lapeer East 13, Clio 6
Lawton 21, Cassopolis 19
Leslie 50, Eaton Rapids 28
Linden 17, Fenton 15
Litchfield 50, Waldron 0
Livonia Churchill 56, Walled Lake Northern 54
Livonia Stevenson 26, Livonia Franklin 20
Macomb Lutheran North 24, Yale 21
Mancelona 20, Elk Rapids 14
Manistee 36, Ludington 34
Manistee Catholic Central 15, Harbor Springs 7
Manton 41, Mesick 6
Maple City Glen Lake 47, East Jordan 7
Marion 27, Brethren 8
Marlette 54, Otisville Lakeville 0
Marquette 34, Detroit Denby 12
Mason 24, Okemos 17
Mason County Central 35, Benzonia Benzie Central 0
Mattawan 34, Coldwater 0
Mendon 27, Fowler 7
Menominee 34, Antigo, Wis. 18
Merrill 46, Bridgeport 0
Midland Bullock Creek 42, Sanford-Meridian 7
Milan 42, Ypsilanti 8
Milford 42, Flushing 21
Monroe 34, Detroit Southeastern 13
Morenci 29, Adrian Lenawee Christian 14
Morrice 39, Dryden 20
Muskegon 21, Orchard Lake St. Mary 14
Muskegon Mona Shores 42, Muskegon Catholic Central 6
Muskegon Oakridge 25, Muskegon Heights 6
Negaunee 42, Manistique 20
New Boston Huron def. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, forfeit
New Buffalo 27, Bloomingdale 14
New Haven 25, Memphis 12
New Lothrop 49, Byron 14
New Philadelphia, Ohio 56, Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 14
Newberry 34, Rudyard 6
Niles 41, Richland Gull Lake 18
Niles Brandywine 40, Lawrence 6
North Branch 48, Imlay City 7
Northland Pines/Phelps, Wis. 30, Calumet 28
Onaway 28, Indian River-Inland Lakes 0
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 26, Blissfield 22
Owosso 49, Corunna 28
Peck 28, St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran 7
Pellston 13, Fife Lake Forest Area 6
Petersburg Summerfield 26, Erie-Mason 7
Petoskey 21, Sault Ste Marie 0
Pickford 22, Central Lake 14
Plymouth 42, Lansing Sexton 12
Portage Central 36, Battle Creek Harper Creek 32
Portage Northern 48, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 12
Portland St. Patrick 54, Battle Creek St. Philip 20
Potterville 14, Bellevue 6
Powers North Central 48, Ontonagon 14
Quincy 7, Bronson 6
Rapid River 52, Ewen-Trout Creek 0
Reed City 14, Big Rapids 6
Reese 47, Montrose 26
Remus Chippewa Hills 47, Stanton Central Montcalm 32
River Forest, Ind. 21, Eau Claire 15
River Rouge 55, Detroit Osborn 0
Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 55, Royal Oak 7
Rock Mid Peninsula 26, Bellaire 22
Royal Oak Shrine 21, Reading 20
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 41, Carson City-Crystal 6
Saginaw Valley Lutheran 28, Bay City All Saints 7
Saline 27, Walled Lake Western 14
Sandusky 44, Detroit Edison 6
Saugatuck 31, Blanchard Montabella 20
Shelby 33, Grant 14
South Lyon 30, Pinckney 20
Southfield Lathrup 26, Pontiac 21
St. Clair 43, Warren Fitzgerald 0
St. Ignace LaSalle 34, Charlevoix 0
St. Johns 21, Charlotte 20
St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic 57, Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 0
Stephenson 36, Ishpeming Westwood 18
Stevensville Lakeshore 42, Battle Creek Lakeview 27
Stockbridge 67, Whitmore Lake 20
Sturgis 42, Benton Harbor 20
Swartz Creek 37, Holly 19
Taylor Truman 57, Trenton 14
Tecumseh 49, Monroe Jefferson 14
Union City 42, White Pigeon 26
Unionville-Sebewaing 22, Ubly 18
Vandercook Lake 34, Springport 20
Vassar 25, Caro 0
Warren De La Salle 35, Ann Arbor Pioneer 7
Warren Michigan Collegiate 47, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 14
Watervliet 43, Bangor 0
West Bloomfield 42, Jackson 7
West Branch Ogemaw Heights 38, Standish-Sterling 20
White Lake Lakeland 39, Northville 14
Whitehall 27, Wyoming Kelloggsville 12
Whittemore-Prescott 57, Mio 6
Wyandotte Roosevelt 28, Melvindale 14
Ypsilanti Lincoln 34, Belleville 21
Zeeland East 64, Holland Christian 28

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

at Schoolcraft

Buchanan d. Comstock 25-12, 15-25, 15-11
Schoolcraft d. Buchanan 25-17, 25-21
Kalamazoo Christian d. Buchanan 25-21, 23-25, 17-15
Buchanan — Rachel Boneck 47 kills, 3 blocks, 33 digs; Pachia Benson 89 assists, 24 digs; Dani Dale 24 kills, 17 digs; Jada Meahl 17 kills, 8 digs; Baylie Lee 40 digs.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Battle Creek Invite
at Cedar Creek

Team— 1. Battle Creek Lakelview 322, 2. Portage Central 372, 3. St. Joseph 373, 4. Hastings 382,5. Coldwater 385, 6. Gull Lake 392, 7. Marshall 399, 8. Birmingham Seaholm 401, 9. Battle Creek Harper Creek 428, 10. Portage Northern 438, 11. Sturgis 498
St. Joseph — Jessie Fratzke 87, Courtney Rooker 94, Hannah Grall 95, Rowan Conybeare 97

NFL

PRESEASON

Thursday's Games

Green Bay 27, Cincinnati 13
Baltimore 48, Jacksonville 17
Tennessee 32, Arizona 27

Friday's Games

Tampa Bay 30, New England 28
Philadelphia 27, Cleveland 10
Atlanta 23, Miami 6
San Diego 12, Minnesota 10
Seattle 44, Kansas City 14
Chicago 20, N.Y. Giants 17

Today's Games

Indianapolis at Washington, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Denver, 4 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Jets, 8 p.m.

BEARS 20, GIANTS 17

Chicago	7	0	6	7	— 20
N.Y. Giants	3	14	0	0	— 17

First Quarter

NYG—FG Tynes 32, 5:04.
Chi—Marshall 21 pass from Cutler (Gould kick), 1:34.

Second Quarter

NYG—Barden 11 pass from Manning (Tynes kick), 5:33.
NYG—A.Brown 1 run (Tynes kick), 1:17.

Third Quarter

Chi—FG Gould 30, 11:02.
Chi—FG Gould 48, 6:07.

Fourth Quarter

Chi—Anderson 12 pass from Campbell (Gould kick), 8:22.
A—76,077.

	Chi	NYG
First downs	16	20
Total Net Yards	288	282
Rushes-yards	27-94	20-66
Passing	194	216
Punt Returns	4-26	4-6
Kickoff Returns	3-86	2-56
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	22-42-0	24-37-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-5	1-8
Punts	8-38.1	9-44.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-76	9-66
Time of Possession	31:15	28:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Chicago, Forte 10-39, Hester 1-19, Booker 5-15, Allen 5-11, Campbell 1-6, Cutler 2-4, Bush 1-2, McCown 2-(minus 2). N.Y. Giants, D.Wilson 5-49, D.Scott 5-16, Carr 2-7, Ware 1-4, A.Brown 6-3, Hixon 1-(minus 13).
PASSING—Chicago, Campbell 12-19-0-101, Cutler 9-21-0-96, McCown 1-2-0-2. N.Y. Giants, Manning 17-21-0-148, Carr 7-16-1-76.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Marshall 5-51, Allen 4-31, Booker 4-30, Hester 2-24, Adams 2-20, Anderson 2-14, Bennett 1-12, Jeffery 1-9, Venson 1-8. N.Y. Giants, Cruz 5-28, Barden 3-46, Bennett 3-15, D.Wilson 2-26, Randle 2-21, Robinson 2-14, DePalma 1-31, D.Scott 1-12, Stanback 1-10, Hixon 1-9, Martinek 1-7, Ware 1-3, A.Brown 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

NASCAR

Sprint Cup-Irwin Tools Night Race Lineup
After Friday qualifying; race today
Lineup is based on Friday practice times, qualifying rained out
At Bristol Motor Speedway
Lap length: .533 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, Owner Points.
2. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, Owner Points.
3. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, Owner Points.
4. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, Owner Points.
5. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, Owner Points.
6. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
7. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
8. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Owner Points.
9. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, Owner Points.
10. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, Owner Points.
11. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
12. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
13. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
14. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
15. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Owner Points.
16. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, Owner Points.
17. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, Owner Points.
18. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, Owner Points.
19. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
20. (51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
21. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
22. (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, Owner Points.
23. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, Owner Points.
24. (34) David Ragan, Ford, Owner Points.
25. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
26. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
27. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, Owner Points.
28. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
29. (22) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, Owner Points.
30. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, Attempts.
31. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, Attempts.
32. (26) Josh Wise, Ford, Attempts.
33. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, Owner Points.
34. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, Attempts.
35. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, Attempts.
36. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, Owner Points.
37. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
38. (33) Stephen Leicht, Chevrolet, Attempts.
39. (49) Jason Leffler, Toyota, Attempts.
40. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Attempts.
41. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, Owner Points.
42. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

Failed to Qualify

44. (95) Scott Speed, Ford.
45. (79) Kelly Bires, Ford.
46. (91) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet.
47. (37) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lakers roll in season opener over Tri-unity

By H-P STAFF

Lake Michigan Catholic's football team dominated its opener, leading 41-0 at halftime en route to a 57-0 victory over Wyoming Tri-unity Christian on Friday.

Jack Hardman led Catholic offensively with 154 rushing yards, including a 60-yard score. Quarterback Jimmy McQuillan was efficient, completing four of five passes for 103 yards and three touchdowns.

Tyler Shultz led the Catholic defense with 10 tackles, and DeKurtis Murphy and Andrew Cecil added nine each.

LM Catholic	14	27	9	7	— 57
Tri-unity	0	0	0	0	— 0

First quarter

Cath — Jimmy McQuillan 6 run (Austin Froberg kick)
Cath — Justin Salvano 2 pass from McQuillan (Froberg kick)

Second quarter

Cath — Lucas Berlin 15 pass from McQuillan (Froberg kick)
Cath — Michael Koenig 75 punt return (kick failed)
Cath — Berlin 57 pass from McQuillan (Froberg kick)
Cath — Jack Hardman 60 run (Froberg kick)

Third quarter

Cath — Tyler Shultz 2 run (kick failed)
Cath — Froberg 32 field goal

Fourth quarter

Cath — Max Colter 35 run (Froberg kick)

Team statistics

	Cath	Tri-Unity
First downs	14	4
Total net yards	395	122
Rushes-yards	23-292	23-120
Passing	103	2
Comp-Att-Int	4-5-0	1-5-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	2-5	3-15

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Catholic: Hardman 8-154.
Passing — Catholic: McQuillan 4-5-0-103.
Receiving — Catholic: Berlin 3-74.
Records — Catholic 1-0, Tri-unity 0-1.

New Buffalo 27, Bloomingdale 14

New Buffalo built a 27-6 lead and held on to defeat Bloomingdale to open its season.

Matt Tewell led the Cardinals with 144 rushing yards and a touchdown.

T.J. Sabota added 99 rushing yards and a score for the Cardinals.

Matt Lopez led the Bloomingdale defense with seven tackles.

New Buffalo	7	6	0	14	— 27
Bloomingdale	6	0	0	8	— 14

B — Matt Tewell 16 rush
B — T.J. Sabota 28 run (Tewell run)
Complete results unavailable

River Forest 21, Eau Claire 15

Eau Claire twice had the lead, but couldn't hang on against its opponent from Hobart, Ind.

Kala Sanders scored on a 5-yard touchdown run for the Beavers.

Sergio Delgado added a 27-yard rushing touchdown and kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Dennis Medlin made 11 tackles to lead the Eau Claire defense. Delgado added nine, and Jeff Scott and Jose Romero added seven apiece.

Complete results were unavailable.

Armstrong gives up fight, stripped of Tour titles

By JIM VERTUNO
AP Sports Writer

ARMSTRONG

The champagne toasts on the Champs-Elysees and the two-fingered "V" for victory signs he flashed while pedaling to the finish line.

The excruciating mountain climbs and the explosions of power that pushed him past other heaving cyclists on narrow Alpine roads.

The legions of fans wearing yellow Livestrong bracelets cheering on the cancer survivor whose grit and determination gave them hope.

Faded images are all that remain of the unprecedented cycling career of Lance Armstrong.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency erased the rest of it on Friday.

It wiped out 14 years of Armstrong's career — including his record seven Tour de France titles — and barred him for life from the sport after concluding he used banned substances.

USADA said it expected cycling's governing body to take similar action, but the International Cycling Union was measured in its response, saying it first wanted a full explanation of why Armstrong should relinquish Tour titles he won from 1999 through 2005.

The Amaury Sport Organization, which runs the world's most prestigious cycling race, said it would not comment until hearing from the UCI and USADA. The U.S. agency contends the cycling body is bound by the World Anti-Doping Code to strip Armstrong of one of the most incredible achievements in sports.

Armstrong, who retired a year ago and turns 41 next month, said Thursday he would no longer challenge USADA and declined to exercise his last option by entering arbitration. He denied again that he ever took banned substances in his career, calling USADA's investigation a "witch hunt" without any physical evidence.

He is now officially a drug cheat in the eyes of his nation's doping agency.

USADA chief executive Travis Tygart described the investigation as a battle against a "win-at-all-cost culture," adding that the UCI was "bound to recognize our decision and impose it."

"They have no choice but to strip the titles under the code," he said.

That would leave Greg LeMond as the only American to win the Tour de France, having done so in 1986, 1989 and 1990.

Armstrong on Friday sent a tweet that he's still planning to ride in a mountain bike race in Aspen, Colo., today and follow it up with running a marathon on Sunday, but he did not comment directly on the sanctions.

The UCI and USADA have engaged in a turf war over who should prosecute allegations against Armstrong.

The UCI event backed Armstrong's failed legal challenge to USADA's authority, and it cited the same World Anti-Doping Code in saying that it wanted to hear more from the U.S. agency.

White Sox rally after losing lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko's single with one out in the bottom of the ninth — his third hit of the game — gave the Chicago White Sox a dramatic 9-8 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Friday night.

The Chicago bullpen imploded and allowed six runs in the top of the ninth before the offense rallied for two runs in the bottom half.

Kevin Youkilis singled to drive in the tying run off Tom Wilhelmsen (4-3), and Konerko lined a gapper to the opposite field. Outfielders Michael Saunders and Eric Thames collided as the ball fell to the ground and Dewayne Wise crossed the plate.

Addison Reed (3-1) earned the win despite blowing his fourth save.

Adam Dunn hit two home runs to increase his major league-leading total to 38 and Alexei Ramirez homered and drove in three runs for the White Sox.

Trayvon Robinson and Jesus Montero homered for Seattle.

Addison Reed (3-1) earned the win despite blowing his fourth save.

Adam Dunn hit two home runs and Jake Peavy pitched seven strong innings as Chicago extended their lead in the AL Central to 2 1-2 games with Detroit losing to Los Angeles.

Montero homered off Phil Humber leading off the ninth. After a one-out walk, he was relieved by Donnie Veal, who allowed a double to Robinson.

Reed entered with two on and one out and walked Brendan Ryan to load the bases. Dustin Ackley hit a two-run single, Kyle Seager hit a sac fly and John Jaso had the big blow with a single over second baseman Gordon Beckham's head to tie the game.

Saunders scored on an errant throw by right fielder Alex Rios to give Seattle the 8-7 lead.

Alexei Ramirez added a two-run homer for Chicago, which won its fourth straight following a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

Seattle has dropped 22 of its last 26 games against the White Sox, spanning the last three seasons.

Dunn hit a solo homer in the first inning and a two-run shot in the third off Seattle southpaw Jason Vargas.

It was Dunn's third multi-home run game this season and the 33rd of his career.

Ramirez went deep in the fourth inning to give the White Sox a 6-2 lead.

He also had a two-out RBI single in second. Ramirez is hitting .389 with two outs and a runner on third this season.

Peavy had received fewer than three runs' support per game over his last 12 starts, but the 31-year-old enjoyed the rare offense as he recovered from a bumpy start to continue his own dominance of the Mariners.

Ackley jumped on Peavy immediately with a first-pitch double leading off the game and came around to score on Saunders' RBI single.

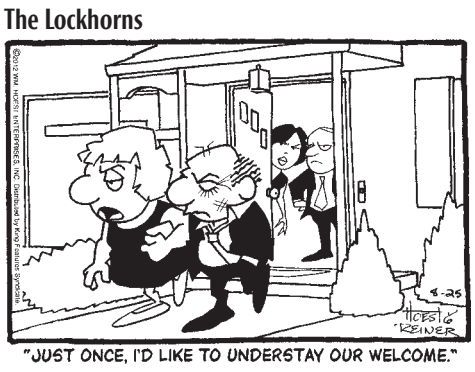
Robinson hit a two-out, solo home run in the second inning. The dead-center field shot was his first of the season.

Angels 2, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Zack Greinke gave up one run and Howie Kendrick broke a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the sixth, lifting the Los Angeles Angels to a 2-1 win over the Detroit Tigers on Friday night.

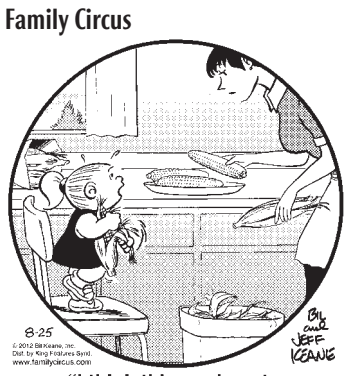
Miguel Cabrera's two-out solo homer in the eighth chased Greinke. Scott Downs got the Angels out of the inning by getting Prince Fielder to ground out and retired Brennan Boes

The Lockhorns



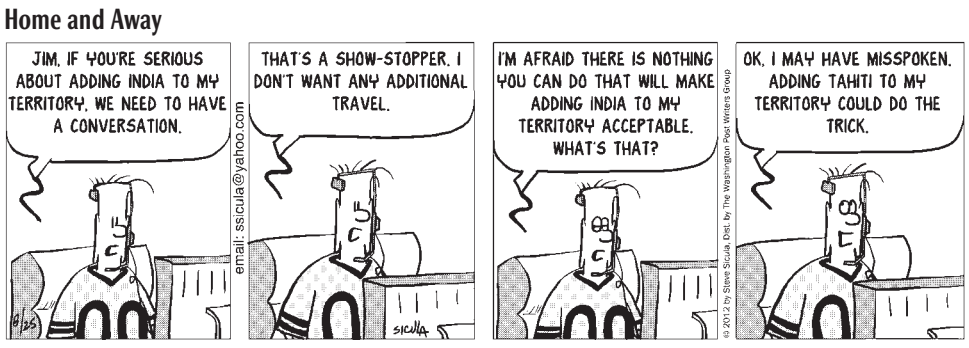
"JUST ONCE, I'D LIKE TO UNDERSTAY OUR WELCOME."

The Family Circus



"I think this one's got a stuck zipper!"

Home and Away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THAT'S A SHOW-STOPPER. I DON'T WANT ANY ADDITIONAL TRAVEL.
I'M AFRAID THERE IS NOTHING YOU CAN DO THAT WILL MAKE ADDING INDIA TO MY TERRITORY ACCEPTABLE. WHAT'S THAT?
OK, I MAY HAVE MISSPOKEN. ADDING TAHITI TO MY TERRITORY COULD DO THE TRICK.
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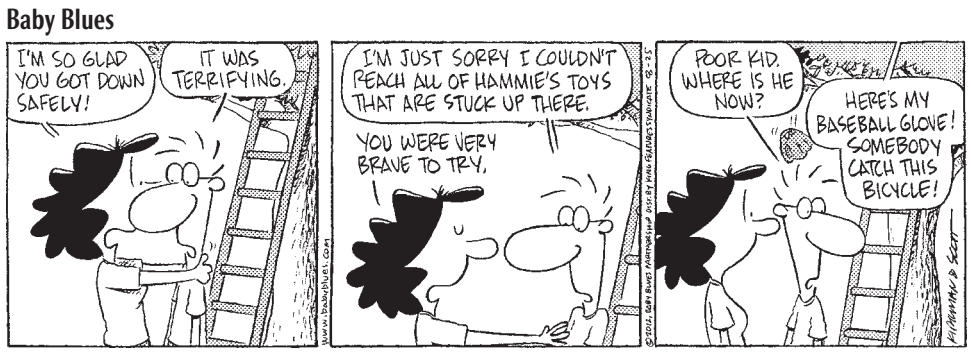
I'M SO GLAD YOU GOT DOWN SAFELY!
IT WAS TERRIFYING.
I'M JUST SORRY I COULDN'T REACH ALL OF HAMMIE'S TOYS THAT ARE STUCK UP THERE.
YOU WERE VERY BRAVE TO TRY.
POOR KID. WHERE IS HE NOW?
HERE'S MY BASEBALL GLOVE! SOMEBODY CATCH THIS BICYCLE!
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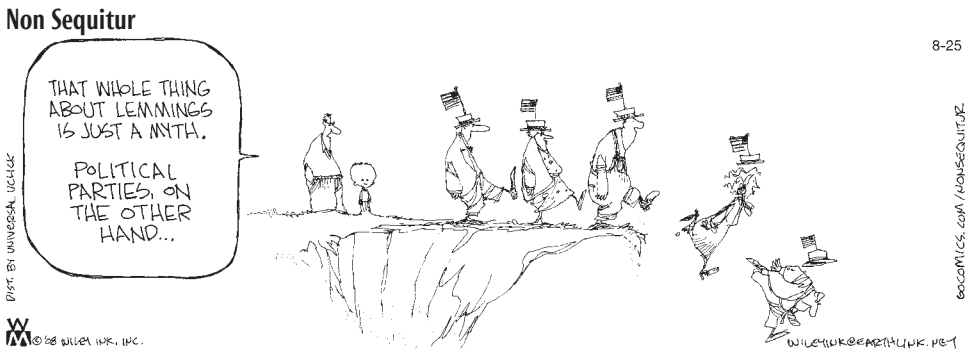
Non Sequitur



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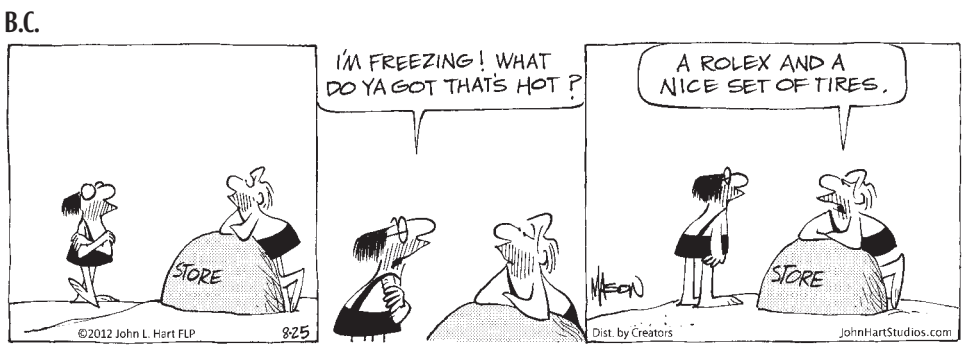
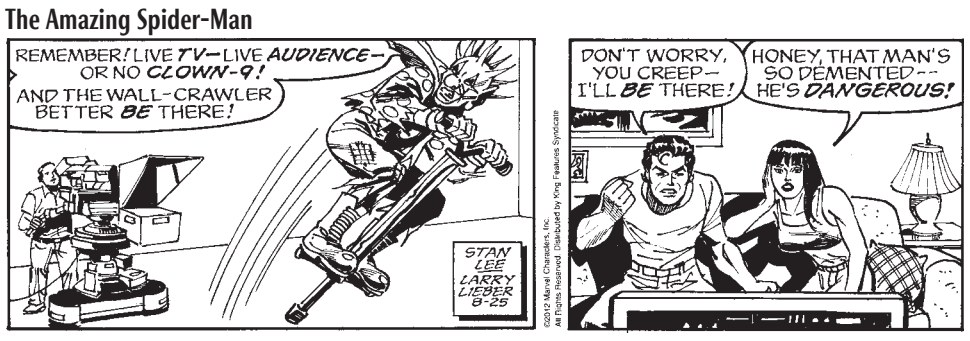


The Amazing Spider-Man


REMEMBER! LIVE TV—LIVE AUDIENCE—OR NO CLOWN-9! AND THE WALL-CRAWLER BETTER BE THERE!
STAN LEE LARRY LIEBER 8-25
DON'T WORRY, YOU CREEP—I'LL BE THERE!
HONEY, THAT MAN'S SO DEMENTED—HE'S DANGEROUS!
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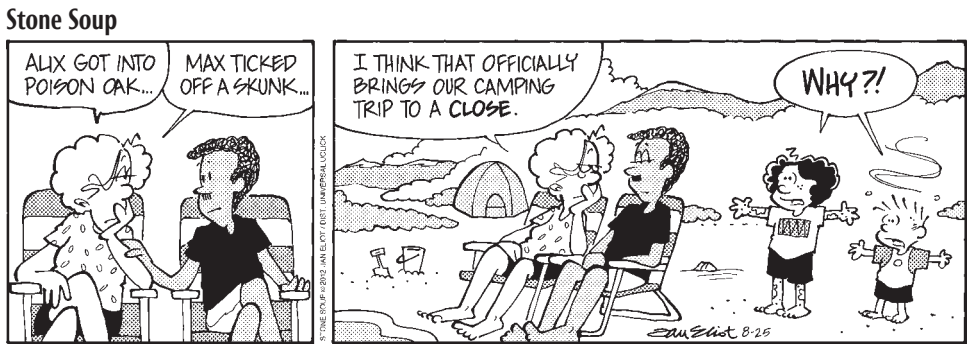
Stone Soup


ALIX GOT INTO POISON OAK...
MAX TICKED OFF A SKUNK...
I THINK THAT OFFICIALLY BRINGS OUR CAMPING TRIP TO A CLOSE.
WHY?!
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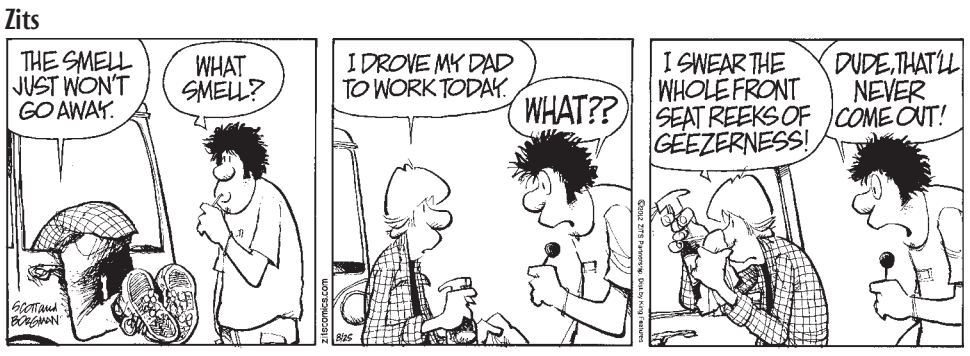
THE SMELL JUST WON'T GO AWAY.
WHAT SMELL?
I DROVE MY DAD TO WORK TODAY.
WHAT??
I SWEAR THE WHOLE FRONT SEAT REEKS OF GEEZERNESS!
DUDE, THAT'LL NEVER COME OUT!
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Jump Start

POP! YOU SAVED THAT MAN'S LIFE!
NOT BY MYSELF
WE JUST HAPPENED TO BE IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME.
YOU'RE A PRETTY GOOD COP!
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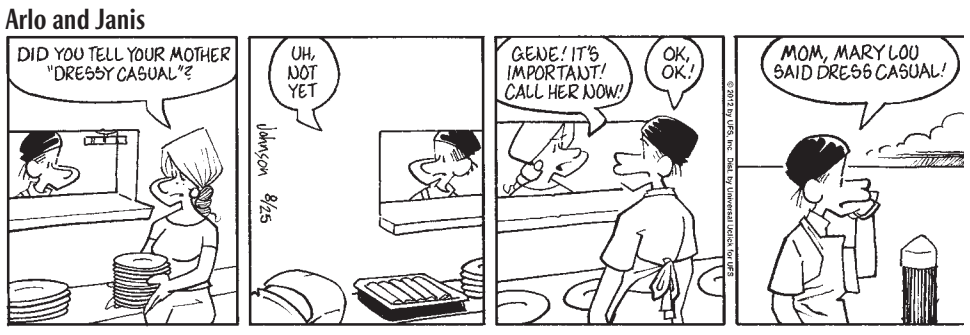
DID YOU TELL YOUR MOTHER "DRESSY CASUAL"?
UH, NOT YET
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GENE! IT'S IMPORTANT! CALL HER NOW!
OK, OK!
MOM, MARY LOU SAID DRESS CASUAL!
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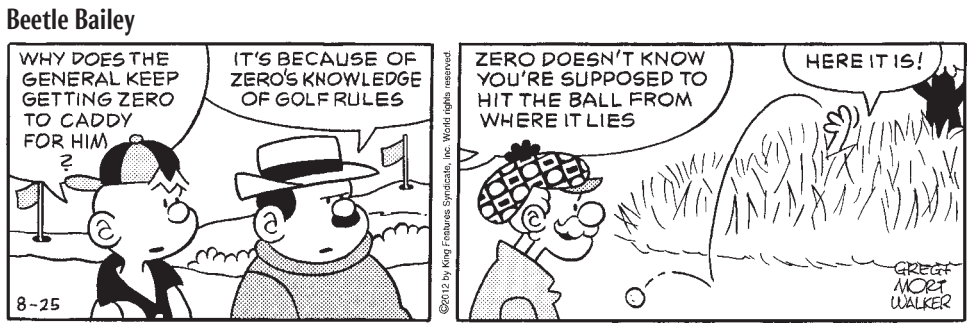
Beetle Bailey


WHY DOES THE GENERAL KEEP GETTING ZERO TO CADDY FOR HIM?
IT'S BECAUSE OF ZERO'S KNOWLEDGE OF GOLF RULES
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ZERO DOESN'T KNOW YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HIT THE BALL FROM WHERE IT LIES
HERE IT IS!
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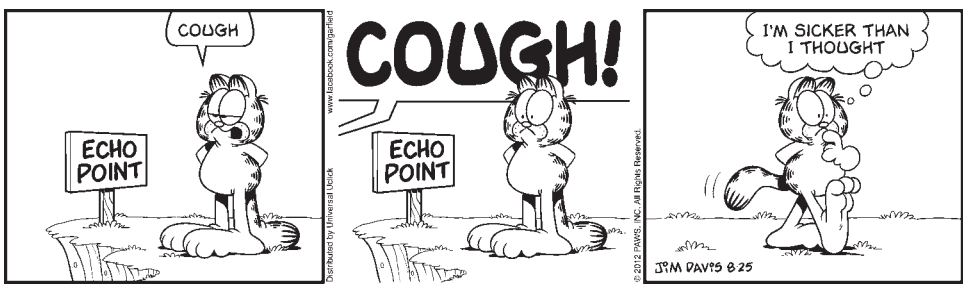
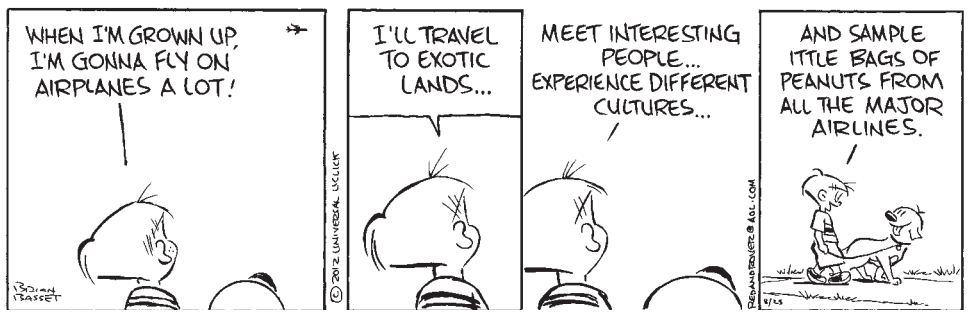
GREG MORT WALKER

Garfield



Red and Rover


WHEN I'M GROWN UP, I'M GONNA FLY ON AIRPLANES A LOT!
I'LL TRAVEL TO EXOTIC LANDS...
MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE... EXPERIENCE DIFFERENT CULTURES...
AND SAMPLE ITTLE BAGS OF PEANUTS FROM ALL THE MAJOR AIRLINES.
BRIAN BASSET
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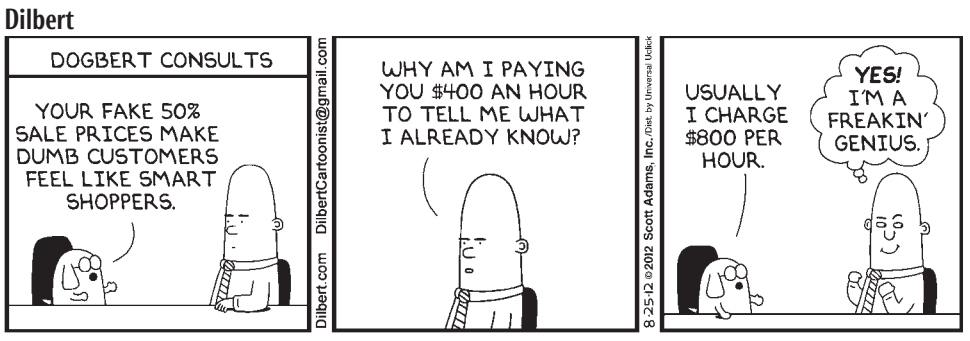
DOGBERT CONSULTS
YOUR FAKE 50% SALE PRICES MAKE DUMB CUSTOMERS FEEL LIKE SMART SHOPPERS.
WHY AM I PAYING YOU $400 AN HOUR TO TELL ME WHAT I ALREADY KNOW?
USUALLY I CHARGE $800 PER HOUR.
YES! I'M A FREAKIN' GENIUS.
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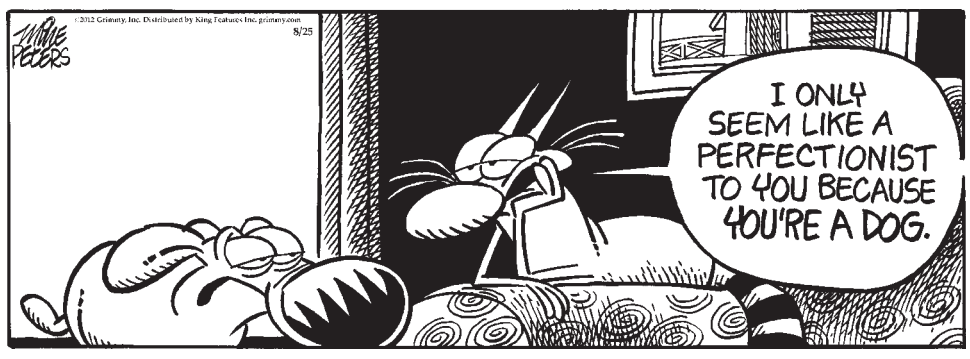
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I ONLY SEEM LIKE A PERFECTIONIST TO YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE A DOG.

Heart of the City

WHY ARE YOU STILL AWAKE?
NOW I FEEL SORRY FOR THE DOLLS THAT AREN'T IN ON THE PLOT TO GET ME.
YOUR DOLL-WORLD IS VERY COMPLICATED.
I KNOW, IT WOULD MAKE A GOOD TOY REALITY SHOW.
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Pickles

MARES EAT OATS AND DOES EAT OATS...
...AND LITTLE LAMBS EAT IVY...
GRAMMA SURE KNOWS A LOT OF SONGS.
YUP.
DO YOU KNOW ANY SONGS, GRAMPA?
JUST A COUPLE.
ONE OF THEM'S "DANNY BOY" AND THE OTHER ONE'S NOT.
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Blondie

I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING THAT SOUNDS LIKE IT WOULD BE FUN FOR ME TO DO ON MY DAY OFF TODAY
YOU COULD WASH MY CATERING VAN, DEAR
THAT SURE DOESN'T SOUND LIKE FUN!
THERE'S NO LAW THAT SAYS EVERYTHING YOU DO ON YOUR DAY OFF HAS TO BE FUN, IS THERE?
I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY HAVEN'T PASSED A LAW LIKE THAT YET!
YOUNG MARSHALL
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Blondie's CATERING
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Get Fuzzy

OH!
QUICK! I NEED SOMETHING RED SO I CAN ELEVATE THE THRERRET LEVEL TO HIGH!
THEY LEFT A WATER BOTTLE OUTSIDE, ROB! WATER! IT'S A THREAT! I HATE WATER!
WAS IT A KRAKOW SPRINGS BOTTLE?
YEAH, HOW DID YOU.... OH! POLAND! IT'S A SIGN! THEY'RE INVADING!
SORRY. THE ZIPPER ON MY BAG IS BROKEN, THAT FELL OUT OF IT EARLIER. THREAT LEVEL BACK TO LETTUCE.
LOOSE ZIPS CAUSE TRIPS, ROBERT.
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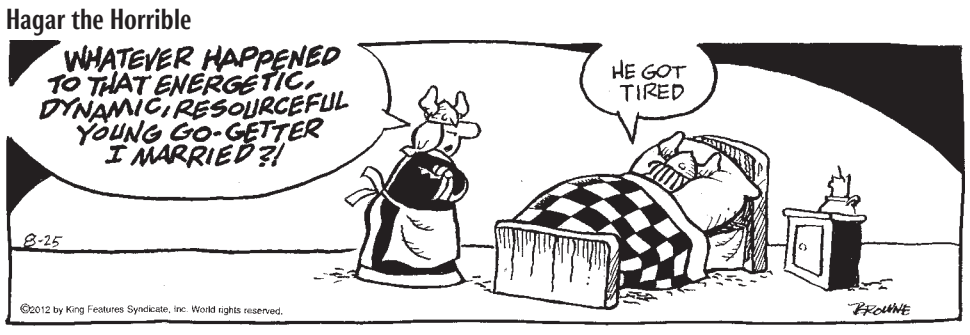
Hagar the Horrible


WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THAT ENERGETIC, DYNAMIC, RESOURCEFUL YOUNG GO-GETTER I MARRIED?!
HE GOT TIRED
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Prime Time TV

SATURDAY EVENING AUG. 25

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(13)(41)(57)	**NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: IRWIN Tools Night Race. From Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. (N) (L)						
CBS (2)(3)(22)	**Entertainment Ton.**	**NFL Preseason Football** Houston Texans at New Orleans Saints. From the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans. (N) CC					
NBC (5)(8)(16)	**Access Hollyw'd**	**America's Got Talent** CC		**WrestleMania 28 -- Rock vs. Cena** (N)		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit**	
FOX (17)(28)(32)	:00 **NFL Preseason Football** Detroit Lions at Oakland Raiders. From O.co Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. (N)					**Fox 17 News at 10:00PM** (N) CC	
PBS (34)	:00 **Best of ...**						
CW (25)	**Big Bang Theory**	**Futurama** CC	**Futurama** CC	**Seinfeld** CC	**Seinfeld** CC	**News**	**X-Men: Last**
MNT (50)	:00 **Bones** CC	**The Closer** A shooting leaves one dead.		**The Closer** A woman is stabbed to death.		**Law & Order** "Scoundrels" CC	
WCIU (26)	**Family Guy**	**Family Guy**	**Family Guy**	**American Dad**	**American Dad**	**Family Guy**	**American Dad**
WHME (46)	**Live From Studio B**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Paid Program**	**Israel Tour 2012**	**Paid Program**	**Faith, Family**
WSBT (22)	**Stargate Universe**	**Da Vinci's Inquest** CC		**Cold Squad** "C... of the Walk"		**WSBT News** (N)	**Chris Matthews**
A&E	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Storage Wars**	**Barter Kings**	**Barter Kings**	**Barter Kings**	**Barter Kings**
AMC	5:30 **Big Jake**	**★★★ Tombstone** ('93, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown. CC					
Animal	**My Cat**	**My Cat From Hell** (N)		**Tanked** (N)		**Tanked**	
BET	**All About Benj.**		**★★★ Coming to America** ('88) Eddie Murphy.				
Big Ten	**Women's College Volleyball**			**The Big Ten's Greatest Games**			
Bravo	:00 **Top Chef**	**Top Chef** The chefs design a challenge.		**Top Chef** "Finale" CC		**O Brother, Where Art Thou?**	
Cartoon	:00 **★ Catch That Kid**			**Home**	**King/Hill**	**King/Hill**	**Fam. Guy**
Cinemax	6:45 **★★★★ Aliens** ('86) Sigourney Weaver. CC			**Strike Back** CC		**★★ Tower Heist** ('11) CC	
CMT	**★★ Smokey and the Bandit II**			**Redneck Vacation**		**Redneck Island**	
CNBC	**Lives-**	**Millions**	**Millions**	**Suze Orman Show**		**Princess**	**Princess**
CNN	**Newsr'm**	**America to Work**		**Piers Morgan**		**CNN Newsroom** (N)	
Comedy	**Grandma**	7:52 **★★★ Blades of Glory** ('07)				**Youth in Revolt**	
CSNC	**SportsNet**	**MLB Baseball** Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs.					
Discovery	:00 **Moonshiners**	**Moonshiners** CC		**Moonshiners** "Bootleg Hustle" CC		**Yukon Men** "Hunt or Starve" CC	
Disney	**Shake It**	**Jessie**	**Austin**	**Phineas**	**Phineas**	**Good**	**Good**
DIY	**Equity**	**Holmes on Homes**		**Ren.**	**Ren.**	**Ren.**	**Ren.**
E!	**Jonas**	**★★★ Julie & Julia** ('09) Meryl Streep, Amy Adams.					
Encore	**The Flintstones**	**★★ Godzilla** ('98, Science Fiction) Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno, Maria Pitillo. CC					**★★ Species**
ESPN	**High School Football**					**Baseball Tonight** (N)	
ESPN2	**WNBA Basketball**			**ESPN All-Access** (N)		**High School Football**	
ESPNC	**30 for 30**	**★★★ Once in a Lifetime** ('06) CC				**Once in a Lifetime**	
Family	**★★ The Last Song**	**★★ The Notebook** ('04, Romance) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. A man tells a story to a woman about two lovers.					
Food	**Restaur**	**Restaurant Stakeout**		**Restaurant Stakeout**		**Restaurant Stakeout**	
Fox News	**Report**	**Huckabee** (N)		**Justice With Jeanine**		**Stossel**	
Fox Sports	**MLB Baseball:** Angels at Tigers					**Tigers Lv**	**Tigers Lv**
FX	**Death Race** ('08)	**★★★ Wanted** ('08) James McAvoy. An office drone becomes part of a secret society of assassins.					**Anger**
G4	**Signs**	**★★★ Kill Bill: Vol. 1** ('03, Action) Uma Thurman.					**Kill Bill 2**
Golf	**PGA Tour Golf**				**PGA Tour Golf**		
Hallmark	:00 **Second Honeymoon** ('01) Roma Downey. CC			**★★★ Straight From the Heart** ('03, Romance) Teri Polo, Andrew McCarthy. CC			
HBO	**Green Lantern**	**★★ A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas** ('11) CC			**True Blood** Bill slips into religious fervor.		**Very Harld 3D**
History	**Swamp**	**Pawn**	**Pawn**	**Pawn**	**Pawn**	**Pawn**	**Pawn**
HGTV	**Dina**	**Love It or List It**		**Love It or List It**		**Hunters**	**Hunt Intl**
Learning	**20/20**	**20/20 on TLC** (N)		**20/20 on TLC** (N)		**20/20 on TLC** (N)	
Lifetime	**Craigslist**	**Fatal Honeymoon** ('12) Harvey Keitel.				**Officer Murder**	
MSNBC	**Doc**	**Documentary**		**Documentary**		**Documentary**	
MTV	**Pregnant**	**16 and Pregnant**		**16 and Pregnant**		**16 and Pregnant**	
NFL	**NFL Preseason Live** Live look-ins on games currently in action. (N) (L)						
Nick	**Sponge.**	**Victorious**	**Victorious**	**Victorious**	**Victorious**	**Yes, Dear**	**Yes, Dear**
NGEO	**Tornado**	**Witness: Disaster in**		**Witness: Katrina**			
Oxygen	**★★★ Charlie's Angels** ('00, Action) Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore. CC				**:35 ★★ Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle** ('03) Cameron Diaz.		
Showtime	**★★★ The Rock** ('96, Action) Sean Connery. Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco.					**Katt Williams: Kattpacalypse** (N)	
Spike	:00 **★★ Walking Tall** ('04)			**★★ The Transporter 2** ('05, Action)			
Starz	:15 **★ Zookeeper** ('11, Comedy) Kevin James. CC			**★★★ Midnight in Paris** ('11) Owen Wilson. CC			**Battle: Los Ang**
SyFy	:00 **★ Thirteen Ghosts** ('01) Tony Shalhoub. CC			**Haunted High** ('12, Horror) Danny Trejo, Charisma Carpenter. (P).			
TBS	**Seinfeld** CC	**Big Bang Theory**	**Big Bang Theory**	**★★ The Wedding Date** ('05) Debra Messing. CC			**Mean Girls** ('04)
TCM	**Eddy Duchin**	**★★★ The Razor's Edge** ('46) Tyrone Power. An idealistic war veteran questions the meaning of life.					**Jesse James**
TMC	:15 **★★★ Source Code** ('11) Jake Gyllenhaal. CC			**Metamorphosis** ('07, Horror) Christopher Lambert. CC			**Snow White**
TNT	**Catch Me**	**★★ Sherlock Holmes** ('09) Robert Downey Jr.					**National**
Travel	**Ext RV's**	**Ghost Adventures**		**Ghost Adventures**		**Ghost Adventures**	
TV Land	**Griffith**	**Griffith**	**Griffith**	**King**	**King**	**King**	**King**
USA	:00 **NCIS** CC	**NCIS** "Child's Play" CC		**NCIS** A murder at a college fair. CC		**NCIS** "Defiance" CC	
VH1	**100**	**100 Greatest Artists**		**Hard Rock Calling 2012** (N)			
WGN-A	:00 **MLB Baseball** Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. (N) (L)					**WGN News at Nine** (N) CC	

Metabolic syndrome affects millions of Americans

Dear Doctor K: A friend recently told me about a condition called metabolic syndrome. What is it? And what can I do if I have it?

Dear Reader: Metabolic syndrome may be the most common condition you've never heard of. Many of my patients have it; nearly 50 million Americans have it – and many of them don't know it.

Metabolic syndrome is dangerous. If you have it, you have a much higher risk of stroke or a heart attack, and of developing diabetes, kidney and liver disease. There's also evidence that older adults with metabolic syndrome are more likely to have memory problems.

Most important, you can cure it with changes in your lifestyle before you develop health problems.

You have metabolic syndrome if you have three or more of the following:

▶ High blood pressure (hypertension).

▶ Excess belly fat. This is measured as a waist size of 40 inches or more for men or 35 inches or more for women.

▶ High triglycerides. This blood fat is often checked when you have a blood test for cholesterol.

▶ Low levels of high-density lipoprotein (HDL). This is often called "good cholesterol."

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

▶ High fasting blood sugar.

By the way, if you just determined that you have only one or two, but not three, of these factors, don't feel entirely relieved. You're still at higher risk of heart attack and stroke than people without any of these risk factors.

Fortunately, you can take many steps to prevent or avoid the metabolic syndrome:

▶ Maintain a healthy body weight.

▶ Get regular exercise.

▶ Choose a healthy diet. It should be low in salt, in saturated and trans fats, and in highly processed foods such as white bread and sugary sodas. It should be high in omega-3 fats (as found in salmon and tuna, for example), in whole grains and fiber, and in vegetables and fruit.

▶ Drink only moderate amounts of alcohol (one drink per day for women, one to two for men).

▶ Don't smoke.

Talk to your doctor about whether you need medicines to lower blood pressure or triglycerides if they are high, and to raise HDL if it is low and is not raised just by exercising.

Also talk to your doctor about whether you need medicines to lower blood sugar if you have diabetes or "pre-diabetes." People with this condition have blood sugar that is above normal but not at diabetic levels.

Metabolic syndrome is a condition that doesn't always cause symptoms but does put your health at risk. This is especially true if you have other risk factors for heart disease, such as smoking or having other close relatives with heart disease.

If you have metabolic syndrome, you may be able to eliminate it completely without medicines – just with changes in diet and exercise.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

Sister likes gift idea so much she steals it

Dear Abby: My sister sent me an email asking what I was getting our mom for her birthday because she had very few ideas. I told her I was planning to get Mom a gift card so she could buy a book for her e-reader.

Two days later, my sister emailed me back telling me she liked my idea so much she used it and mailed Mom the same gift card herself. She said it's "no big deal" if we got Mom the same thing.

It's a big deal to me. I think it was rude and inconsiderate. She says I'm being "ridiculous" because "it's only a gift card" and it doesn't matter if Mom got two of them. To me, if you ask what I'm getting someone as a gift, it's rude to run out and buy that item yourself. Who do you agree with? – Learned A Lesson In Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Learned A Lesson: I agree with you. But rather than hold a grudge, take the lesson to heart. The next time your sister asks you for gift suggestions for a relative, tell her, "Gee, I haven't decided yet."

Dear Abby: I am an 11-year-old boy who lives in San Francisco. I read your column in the San Francisco Chronicle every day. I love your thinking and wish I could be as sensible as you. I just wanted to ask: How old do you think someone should be to read your column? I know your column can be possibly inappropriate, but love reading it anyway. – T.P. In S.F.

Dear T.P.: You are not the only young person who reads my column. (I printed a letter from a 7-year-old earlier this week.) I have been told that my column has been used for many years to start important conversations between people of all ages.

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

When I was growing up, no literature in our house was off limits – and any question I asked my parents was given a straight answer. I hope it's the same in your family because if it is, you will grow up to be at *least* as "sensible" as me.

Dear Abby: My daughter has given me permission to resume communication with my grandson, "Justin." She has kept us apart since he was 3. Justin is now 17.

I have been told by the other grandparents that Justin holds no animosity toward me. He knows I have never given up hope that one day we could reunite. Because of my daughter's unpredictable temperament and her use of my grandson as a way to control me, I'm leery and don't trust her to keep the door open between us. I'm afraid she'll slam it shut again.

What steps should I take? Justin turns 18 next year and his mom plans to "move without him, once he's 18." Should I contact him now or wait until he reaches 18? I am tired and all cried out, but I want to do the right thing for my grandson's mental health, given the craziness his mother has created. – Loving, Longing Grandma

Dear Grandma: Write your grandson a sweet note and inform him that his mother has given "permission" for you to make contact with him. Ask him to call you, so he can begin getting to know you. Find out what his plans are, and invite him to visit. However, do this *slowly* – because you still don't know how much damage your daughter's "unpredictable temperament" has done in the formation of his personality and character. Proceed with your eyes wide open.

Because it appears your daughter wants to abandon her son as soon as she legally is able to, he will need all of the caring and supportive relatives he can find.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Crowds
5 Hall-of-Famer Mel —
8 Carnaby Street locale
12 Part of NBA
13 Tiger's coat
14 Burn softly
15 — mater
16 Driver's mishap (2 wds.)
18 Recurring theme
20 RN's group
21 Add- — (extras)
22 Veld newbie (2 wds.)
25 Tax shelter
28 Run for it
29 Two-masted sailboat
33 Soothed
35 Assortment
36 Wind catchers
37 Contemporary
38 Kind of flurry
39 Culture dish goo
41 — -Margret
42 Amuses
45 Chinese "way"
48 Coral formation
49 Adjust the wheels
53 Lama, e.g.
56 Farm unit
57 Dry as dust
58 Zodiac sign
59 Milk option
60 Talk wildly
61 Marquee notice of yore
62 Injection

DOWN
1 Lady's honorific
2 Nobel Prize city
3 Cellar, briefly
4 Gourmet delicacy
5 Not on duty
6 New Orleans campus
7 Hypnotic state
8 Noncom
9 Hodge-podge
10 Trumpet or bugle
11 Gets bills
17 Frat letter
19 Drums' companions
23 Prehistoric
24 Polar explorer
25 Genres
26 Harm irretrievably
27 Low voice
30 Type of rug
31 Raise a red flag
32 Vanessa's sister
34 Raunchy
35 Main artery
37 Nick or scratch
39 Is of benefit
40 Hot spring
43 I, to Fritz
44 Cut drastically
45 Ski lift (hyph.)
46 Mystique
47 Valhalla host
50 Stomach-turning
51 Handlebar feature
52 Verne's captain
54 Banned bug spray
55 Also

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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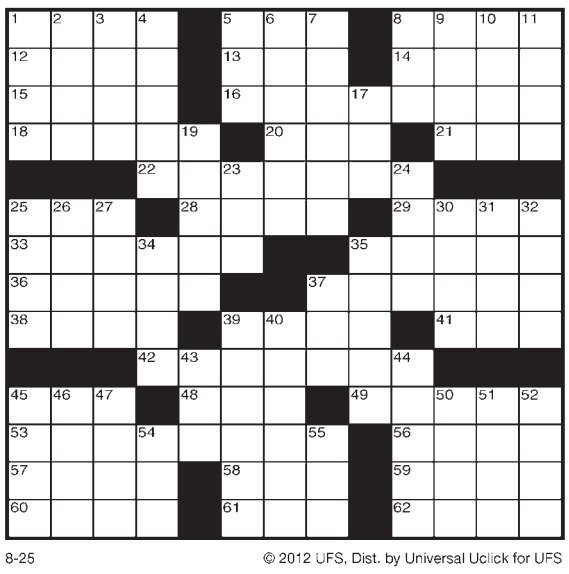

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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DEILY

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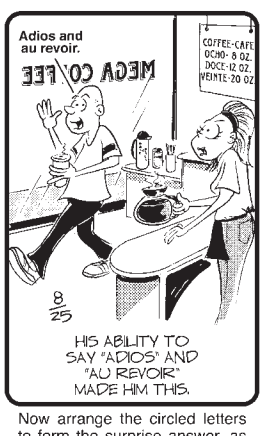
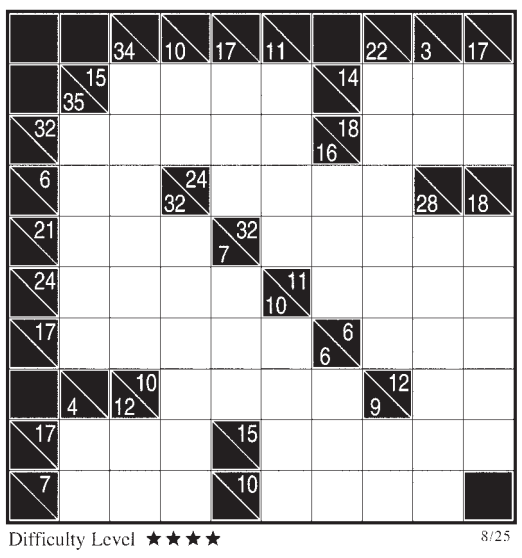

Adios and au revoir.
MEGA CO. FEE
COFFEE-CAFE OCHO-8 OZ. DOCE-12 OZ. VEINTE-20 OZ
8/25
HIS ABILITY TO SAY "ADIOS" AND "AU REVOIR" MADE HIM THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: " " - (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JOIST ENACT UPHILL LAWFUL
Answer: Levi Strauss was successful selling pants because he was a — "JEANIUS"

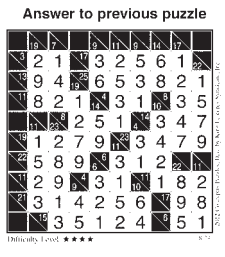
Kakuro



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 8/25

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle



Bridge

Arthur Boyd, one of Australia's leading painters in the last century, said, "Art doesn't alter things. It points things out, but it doesn't alter them. It can't, no matter what a painter wants to do."

At the bridge table, high-card points do alter things. A top player, though, is not blinded by them; he is flexible in his thinking.

For example, in today's deal, do you agree with North's raise to two no-trump (given that it was natural, not a transfer to diamonds)? And what should South do now?

A one-no-trump overcall should show about 15.5 to 17.5 points, a little stronger than a one-no-trump opening. (You want some extras because if West has a fair hand, he will make a penalty double, which will be lucrative unless North can run into a long suit.)

This appears to make North's raise borderline, but aces are wonderful, worth nearer to 4.5 points than four. And any finesses that South wishes to take are probably winning. So North's game-try is fine. (In fact he might even jump to three no-trump!)

Also, the South hand seems to be a minimum with only 15 high-card points. However, it has a lot of pluses because East is known to have almost all of the missing points. There are surely three spade tricks available. And that diamond suit will be worth three or four tricks. South should not be a point automaton and should happily raise to three no-trump.

Probably West will lead the spade six. South wins and drives out East's diamond honors, ending with 10 tricks: three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

North 08-25-12
♠ 7 4 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A 5 4 2

West
♠ 6 5
♥ J 6 5 2
♦ 7 4
♣ Q J 9 7 6

East
♠ K J 9 8 3
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ A K 3
♣ 10

South
♠ A Q 10
♥ K 4
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♣ K 8 3

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	1 ♠ Pass
??			

Opening lead: ♠ 6

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

		7						2
	4			8				
8			6	3	4			
			2	6				
	6				7		5	
	2	4	1				3	
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	5	2	9	7	8	6	1	3
6	9	7	3	5	1	8	2	4
3	8	1	4	6	2	9	7	5
1	2	8	5	9	4	3	6	7
7	4	5	6	1	3	2	9	8
9	6	3	2	8	7	5	4	1
8	1	9	7	3	6	4	5	2
5	3	4	1	2	9	7	8	6
2	7	6	8	4	5	1	3	9

Why the Bible is still worth reading

Terrill Schneider

Insights

I never thought it would happen, but I think I do most of my reading online nowadays. Although I have spent hundreds – if not thousands –of hours in the library and have hundreds more books on my shelves, the computer has taken first place in my recreational reading and study. Software and especially the Internet put the knowledge of the world at my fingertips and within seconds of my seeking it. Moreover, my children and grandchildren have far outstripped my ability to learn and teach as they hover over their MacBooks and smartphones.

However, there is one piece of literature that really deserves to be picked up and read as a stand-alone article. The Bible is still worth your time today, and here are three reasons why:

First, the people in the Bible are real. Like you and I, they do real things and face real problems. They love God, but they often fail. Some lie, or cheat, or steal, or fool around, or kill, or all of the above. However, in the relating of their stories, we see hearts turn toward or away from the ever-present love of God. Before we give up on ourselves, it's good to pick up God's Word and see that God hasn't given up on us.

Secondly, many of the issues the Bible deals with are timeless. Most Bibles contain help sections that show God's wisdom for problems such as fear, anxiety, depression and despair. The Bible offers comfort for grief and sickness, and it has advice for understanding sorrow caused by our behavior or that of others. It tells us how to get help when our best intentions fail and we do what we know we shouldn't. The Bible deals with a host of issues too wide-ranging to cover in this short essay. Suffice it to say, if you are facing a problem the Bible can really help.

A third consideration is that the Bible is God's primary vessel for speaking to humanity. From the beginning, humans have wondered if there was something more and what that something might be. They imagined many things and called them "gods," but God is revealed in the pages of the Holy Bible. God's attributes and attitudes are shared with those who read, and summed up by God's son, Jesus, who said, "Whoever has seen me has seen God." If you would know God, you need look no further than the pages of the Bible.

If you are over 35, you probably own a Bible, which may or may not need some dusting off. I suggest giving it another read. A pastor or Christian friend may suggest a good place to start, if you are uncertain where to begin. (A clue: Don't just pick it up and try to read it through at one sitting.) If you are under 35, you may not have your own Bible. Any place that sells books will probably have a nice small selection of Bibles to browse through and choose from. A Christian bookstore with have a huge selection and be overjoyed to help you choose. Or ask Mom or Grandma for a Bible as a gift, and if the shock doesn't kill her, she will move heaven and earth to see that you get one.

Still worth reading, the Bible is God's love letter to you.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Terrill M. Schneider, pastor of Scottdale and Bridgman Faith United Methodist churches.

Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches.

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Church notes

A benefit banquet for **Peter's Rock Baptist Church** New Church Expansion Project will be held at 6 p.m. today at Hidden Point Hall, 1062 Nickerson Ave., Benton Harbor. Formal attire required. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door.

The Michigan Soul Revivers will be celebrating their 58th anniversary today at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at **St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church**, 130 Urbandale, Benton Harbor. Guests today include Continual Praise, God's Anointed, Wings of Joy, Faithful Travelers, Tones of Faith, Redeemed Gospel Singers, Revelation Singers. Sunday's guests include Echos of Joy, Atkins Family, King Brothers, AME Male Choir, Inspiration Singers, Elkhart Jubilees and the Gospelettes.

Christian Light Baptist Church, 1997 Eastland Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate its 49th Women's Annual Day Sunday. Speaker Sister Sylvia Robinson of Christian Light will be the morning speaker and he afternoon speaker will be Sister Carolyn Wilder, First Lady of St. Thomas Church. Guests will be Pastor Wilder and the St. Thomas Church.

The Rev. Walter L. Brown, pastor of **Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church**, 214 E. Britain Ave., Benton Harbor, will be retiring as pastor at the end of the month. He will preach his final sermon on Sunday. Local guests have been invited.

First Congregational Church of South Haven will be holding worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Kid's Corner. Please bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Kid's Corner is located at the corner of Monroe Boulevard and South Haven Place. In case of inclement weather the service will be held at the church at 651 Phoenix St. For more information you may contact the church at 637-3804.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord, St. Joseph, will hold worship services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care is available.

Baroda Church Of God, 5020 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville, is holding a shoes for kids shoe drive. The goal is to collect a pair of new or gently used gym shoes for every child in need in the Lakeshore School District. All children's and adult sizes will be accepted (non-marking soles, please). Drop off donations from 9 a.m.-noon Mondays through Fridays at our church office through Sept. 24.

GAVIN

Union Memorial A.M.E. Church, 911 S. Crystal Ave, Benton Harbor, welcomes guest speaker the Rev. Dr. K. Morris Gavin, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Benton Harbor, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

Photo provided

Hopewell Baptist Church will honor the Rev. Lee and Sheila Jones with services beginning Wednesday.

Hopewell Baptist Church, 756 Highland Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate the 15th annual appreciation service to honor the Rev. Lee and Sheila Jones as pastor and wife. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and will close out at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 2. Visiting churches will be St. Paul, Christian Light, New Testament, Beautiful Gate, Israelite, Ebenezer, Mount Zion (Dowagiac) Bread of Life, St. Thomas and Greater Emmanuel.

Lakeshore Baptist Church, 5411 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville, will show "The Incredible Vegetables and Robin Good and His Not So Merry Men," at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. For additional information contact MaLinda Eaton, 429-5611.

A **Bible Prophecy Seminar** hosted by Pastor Ted Toms and given by Dr. Tom Shepherd begins from 7-8 p.m. Sept. 5 at 6562 Naomi Road, Eau Claire. The seminar explains the prophecies of the book of Revelation in simple, easy to understand terms. Shepherd is professor of New Testament Interpretation at Andrews University. The seminar is free of charge but is limited to 60 people and preregistration is recommended. Call 409-1880 to register.

The **Episcopal Church of the Mediator** in Harbert, continues to celebrate their 50-Year Anniversary at the Fall Fling Dinner Dance on Sept. 15 at the Chikaming Country Club in Lakeside. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a silent auction and 50/50 raffle. Music will be provided by local DJ Kyle Brown. The event is open to the public. Tickets are $45 per person and reservations can be made by emailing Susan Cartee at scartee@gmail.com or by calling the church office at 469-1441. Ticket payment should be submitted to the church office no later than Sept. 5. Checks should be made payable to Church of the Mediator with "Fall Fling" in the memo line and mailed to P.O. Box 223, Harbert, MI 49115.

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Could churches draw lessons from craft brewers?

Terry Mattingly

It would be hard to imagine a vision of Baptist life edgier than the one served up by a recent Wake Forest School of Divinity graduate named Zachary Bailes.

This parable starts something like this: Once upon a time, America was dominated by giant breweries that produced rivers of ordinary beers like Budweiser, Coors and Miller Lite. Some of their local outlets grew into mega-franchises that could seat thousands of people in shopping-mall-like facilities featuring giant video screens, pop-rock bands and witty baby-boomer hosts who were treated like superstars.

But eventually many young adults grew restless, yearning for brews with more local character, spice and charm. Some created craft-beer collectives and then taprooms, spreading the word about this emerging do-it-yourself beer lifestyle.

So here is the church-growth gospel according to Bailes: If churches want to reach millions of independent-minded young Americans, they should learn a thing or two from craft brewers. Yes, he thinks this is true for Baptists who don't drink beer, as well as the many Baptists who – reality alert – down a few cold ones now and then.

It's time, he said, for "craft churches" that reach niche audiences.

"Many people, and especially young adults, are willing to pay more for a quality product. ... Opting to shy away from the typical, freezing cold, American light beer, brewers and imbibers desire something with character and distinct flavor," argued Bailes, in an Associated Baptist Press commentary. He also edits the "Crazy Liberals and Conservatives" website.

"In an era where churches experience lower attendance rates, perhaps we would be well served to look into 'craft churches.' Craft brewers do not create the product to be the next 'big beer' producer, but rather isolate and engage a community. Megachurch models still work for some, but they have become the standard flavor without any distinct flavor."

On one level, it's easy to see this parable as a harsh judgment on decades of evangelical Protestant megachurch culture. But the reality in America's increasingly post-denominational age is more complex than that, a fact liberal Christians such as himself must acknowledge, said Bailes, in a telephone interview.

Truth is, growth in most of America's "giant breweries," the major denominations in this scenario, peaked in the mid-20th century and many have been in demographic freefall for decades, especially on the doctrinal left. The Southern Baptist Convention continued to grow – driven by megachurches and growing ministries with Latinos and African-Americans – until the past five years, when small declines slipped its membership under 16 million.

Meanwhile, the progressive, "moderate" Baptist camp in the wars to control the nation's largest Protestant flock has been having its own troubles. While it's hard to calculate a total membership statistic for congregations affiliated with the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, this loose network eliminated 13 staff positions last year in the face of a nearly 20 percent budget decline.

The key, Bailes argued, is to keep focusing on the needs of local communities and then to build networks of church leaders who share what they have learned.

"What would a more 'robust' church style look like? ... By focusing on the depth and flavor of the spiritual life offered, perhaps younger adults will drink deeper from the well of the local church," Bailes argued in his essay.

"Though many who read this might look over their shoulder when they walk into the beer aisle, or stay quiet about the 'fruits of the vine,' perhaps beer can teach us something."

Contact Terry Mattingly at tmattingly@cccu.org or www.tmatt.net.

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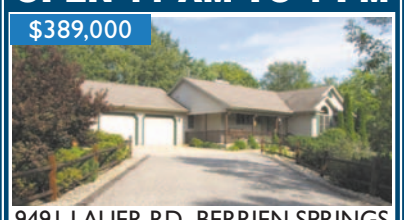

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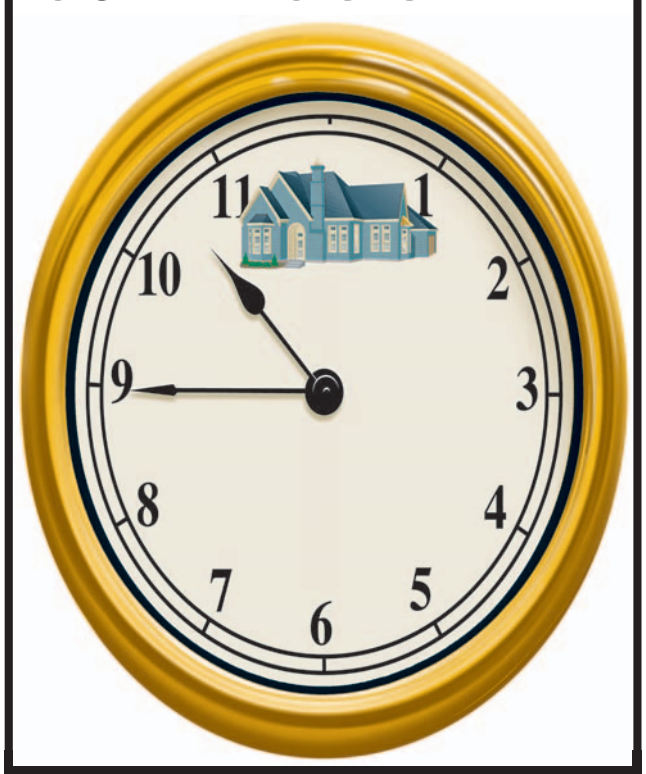
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Your career could take a substantial leap forward in the year ahead as a result of your new way of dealing with people. This wisdom will be utilized in ways that bring you much growth and development in your chosen field of endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – A friend who believes that you will keep in confidence what she or he tells you is likely to entrust you with a secret. It's imperative that you honor this trust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – There is a chance you can learn more from a friend than you can from books. When speaking to a close pal whose ideas you respect, do more listening than talking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – You'll first have to define what you want if you hope to achieve your aims. Don't be afraid to speak up, because once you start talking, the right words will be there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Friends are happy to help you at this time, but they first must understand what you want from them. Promote your cause the same way you'd market a product.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Your ability to research and discover things is extremely effective. Properly applied, you can get past the obvious and find the facts that lie beneath the surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Discussion should precede all action you take, especially anything that would directly affect another. Once a mutual agreement is achieved, make your move.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Your chances for fulfilling an ambitious objective are excellent at this time. This is because you'll know how to logically and effectively utilize any development.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – A sincere interest in learning more about someone you recently met will do a lot to further the relationship. It could awaken in the other party an equally strong interest in you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – If a family problem is discussed with all parties, it can be worked out to everybody's satisfaction. Be the one who puts the meeting together, and don't leave anybody out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Tell it like it is if an old pal comes to you for advice today. Chances are you'll have a lot to say that could be constructive and would be extremely helpful to your friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging, provided your aspirations don't exceed your grasp. If you are content with small gains, there could be quite a few in the making.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – If your ears are ringing, chances are you are the topic of conversation among your friends. Not to worry, however – if you could hear what they're saying, you'd be pleased.

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